

VANCOUVER THUG DODGES BULLETS AND ESCAPES

MILLIONS ON THIS CONTINENT SAW TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN TO-DAY

NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND SAW TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN, BUT ONTARIO SKY CLOUDED

Millions of People in Northeastern Part of United States Beheld Great Spectacle of Heavens; Baily's Beads and Shadow Bands Phenomena of Rare Occurrence; Observers in Aeroplanes and Dirigibles.

New York, Jan. 24.—Dreams of astronomers of seeing a total eclipse of the sun under ideal conditions were realized to-day in New York and New England. In Ontario, Michigan and at Niagara Falls, however, clouds and low visibility frustrated scientific tests.

Especially in New York City, witnessing its first total eclipse in 119 years, was the spectacle magnificent. When the momentary blackness of midnight at 9.11 a.m. was accompanied by the beautiful sight of the corona, there was enthusiasm. Watchers on skyscrapers and hilltops cheered.

Excellent scientific observations were made by home and visiting scientists at Cornell and Yale Universities, almost in the centre of the totality area, and also aboard the United States navy dirigible Los Angeles over the island of Nantucket, Mass. OVER 40,000 SQUARE MILES.

Prominences Seen During Eclipse of the Sun Very Large

New York, Jan. 24.—A rapidly appearing and vanishing streak of darkness was daubed to-day over 40,000 square miles of Canada and the United States.

In the path of the celestial shadow brush formed frequently by the sun and the moon there were this morning for the first time in their modern aspect, the largest city in the United States, much of New York State, part of eight other states, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and part of the Canadian province of Ontario.

The solar eclipse affected the activities of more than 10,000,000 people living in this totality area. With an hour of daylight being succeeded by twilight, a few moments of darkness then twilight and daylight again, the phenomenon was not greeted with terror, as was the wont of the untutored ancients, but with enthusiasm for nature's greatest spectacle. The bustle of business was deferred for a slight of celestial wonders and a study of things of the cosmos that are mysterious in many respects, despite the progress of science.

4,200 MILES AN HOUR

Striking the earth at Red Lake, Minn., the moon's shadow, about 160 miles wide, swept eastward in a curve at the rate of 4,200 miles an hour, to the Atlantic ocean. Across the Atlantic it moved to disappear into space at a point near the Shetland Islands after streaking the earth for 3,000 miles.

Two minutes was the longest time any one city was covered, yet to an observer in the far heart of the vision strong enough, were such a thing possible, the drawing of the black mark would have lasted one hour and forty-five minutes.

Pilotless Plane Took Photos of Eclipse of Sun

Mitchell Field, N.Y., Jan. 24.—An aeroplane directed from the ground by Dr. David Todd, professor emeritus of astronomy at Amherst College, landed to-day with twelve exposures of the racing shadow of the moon taken during the solar eclipse from an altitude of 15,000 feet.

U.S. Radio Stations Heard in London During the Eclipse

London, Jan. 24.—Radio broadcasting stations in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Schenectady, N.Y., were heard distinctly in London during the period of obscuration of the sun to-day. Neither of those stations usually is heard during the daytime.

Ontario's Next Eclipse in 2144

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—At 12.08 p.m., October 26 in the year 2144 A.D., there will be a total eclipse of the sun in which the path of totality will again pass over Ontario, stated Dr. R. E. Fleury, one of the Dominion Observatory staff, to-day. Dr. Fleury predicted that observers yet unborn would have a fine chance to make calculations at the next eclipse, owing to it occurring at a more favorable period of the year.

NEW ELEMENT MAY BE DISCOVERED AS RESULT OF ECLIPSE

Williams Bay, Wis., Jan. 24.—Prospects are good for the discovery of a new element through observation of the sun during to-day's eclipse, according to Professor E. B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory here. Helium, he recalled, was discovered through solar observation.

Study of the spectrum will be directed particularly at the infrared, an unexplored color displayed by gases at the edge of the sun.

UNABLE TO TAKE PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE; DR. C. A. CHANT



Elaborate preparations for observation of the total eclipse of the sun this morning had been made at Long's Corners, near Hamilton, Ontario, by Prof. Chant of the University of Toronto at the head of a large group of scientists. They were all disappointed, as clouds prevented a view of the eclipse during the period of totality.

ONTARIO PEOPLE ROBBED BY CLOUDS OF ECLIPSE VIEW

Phenomenon Not Seen in That Province During the Period of Totality

Toronto, Jan. 24 (Canadian Press)—One million people in the path of totality of the eclipse of the sun in Canada to-day, including Professor C. A. Chant and his corps of official observers at Long's Corners, were permitted but one or two momentary peeps at the spectacle while the partial eclipse was in progress. Nothing of the total eclipse is reported having been seen from any Canadian point. Observers who went aloft in aeroplanes did not get high enough above the clouds to secure fair glimpses of the total eclipse.

In Toronto at 8.16 the sun was visible for four minutes through a rift in the clouds, but as the outline was not clear no portion of the eclipse (Concluded on page 2)

Radio Messages Clearer While Sun In Eclipse To-day

New York, Jan. 24.—First reports of the results of scientific tests with radio at Yerkes Observatory, Iron Mountain, Mich., during the eclipse of the sun to-day indicated that a slight increase in volume and clarity of the radio was noted. At Waterbury, Conn., a marked departure from the tone was apparent. The Radio Corporation of America in New York reported that its tests showed that a short wave length follows the sun and that static is not entirely a local condition.

OWL HOOTED WHILE SUN IN ECLIPSE

Deer in New York Zoo Displayed Fear; Fowl in Ontario Went to Roost

New York, Jan. 24.—Deer in the open at the Bronx Zoo tumbled over one another in terror during the darkness of the total eclipse of the sun this morning. The great Arctic owl hooted and flew about. The heavyweight alligator bellowed as at night.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Suburban points report that poultry went back to roost during the total eclipse of the sun this morning, and after the totality greeted the second dawn with three hours with shrill crows. Some animals showed marked uneasiness during the darkness.

FISHERMEN MISSING AFTER BIG NEWFOUNDLAND STORM

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 24.—Thirty men belonging to the schooner Rose Blanche are missing as the result of a sudden storm which swept them to sea in their fishing boats last evening. One schooner, the Annie Hannum, lost her master, Captain Hannum, and another man, Joseph Hayward, aged twenty-three, who was swept overboard.

FIVE PASTORAL CHARGES IN VICTORIA PRESBYTERY FOR UNION; TWO HAVE VOTED AGAINST ISSUE

Three pastoral charges of the Victoria Presbytery and two mission stations have now definitely voted for church union, while two pastoral charges have voted against the church union movement.

Those who have decided in favor of union among the organized pastorates are St. Andrew's, Alberni, St. Andrew's, Duncan and Union and Bay and Denman Island mission fields in favor of Pender Island and the Wellington-Nanose circuit.

Those against have been St. Andrew's, Nanaimo and St. Paul's Victoria West.

SHARP EARTHQUAKE WAS FELT IN TOKIO; LASTED TEN SECONDS

Tokio, Jan. 24.—A sharp earthquake of ten seconds' duration was felt here at 5.29.

ONE MISSING AS FIRE RAGES IN SASKATOON

Feared Wife of Janitor Burned When Building Destroyed This Forenoon

Saskatoon, Jan. 24.—One woman was believed to have been burned to death, two firemen were in hospital and a spectator had been injured at 11.10 o'clock this morning, while the most disastrous fire in the history of Saskatoon was still raging. At that hour the Drinkle Building, at the corner of Second Avenue and twenty-first Street, which had been burning for three and a half hours, stood a shell, with sporadic flames flickering through the gutted inside. The sixth story of the adjoining Grain Building on Twenty-first Street was blazing furiously and in the Woolworth Store on Second Avenue, which had been afire, the flames were out.

WOMAN MISSING

No trace had been found of Mrs. Thomas Simmonds, wife of the janitor of the Drinkle Building. Her husband and sister escaped from the burning building, but no word of her (Concluded on page 2)

PEOPLE OF BOSTON BUYING BREAD AT TWO CENTS A LOAF

Boston, Jan. 24.—Bread at two cents a loaf went on sale in Boston to-day. Baked fresh at the Fort Strong Bakery, Boston, it was sold in sixteen-ounce loaves at the quartermaster sale stores. The price, according to the Quartermaster's Department, is what it costs to make the bread.

WINNIPEG GROUP TRAVELED TO SEE ECLIPSE OF SUN

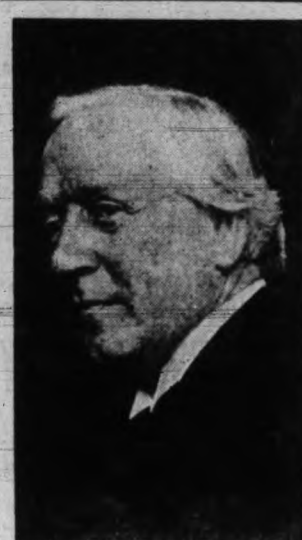
Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—A large contingent of amateur astronomers went East from here to view the eclipse of the sun which occurred this morning.

BERNIER BELIEVES PLANES WILL ADD BUT LITTLE TO KNOWLEDGE OF ARCTIC

Quebec, Jan. 24.—Roald Amundsen's prospective aeroplane trip across the North Pole, for which he is raising funds by public addresses, commands the respect but not the admiration of Captain J. E. Bernier. Discussing the aerial method of work in the north, Captain Bernier said: "Until the time arrives when you agree to the Far North by the air route may be considered practicable—and that is not yet—I am perfectly content to command my ship North. It may be slower, but it is surer."

Captain Bernier declared Canada's policy of exploring territory in the Arctic Islands by ship is the best and will realize more for the country than those using aeroplanes. Cycles of calm and of storm are better met and overcome by ships than by aeroplanes, he said.

Becomes Earl After Serving Britain For Long



RT. HON. H. H. ASQUITH

London, Jan. 24.—Herbert H. Asquith, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, has accepted the offer of an earldom.

Acceptance of a peerage, which Mr. Asquith so many times has refused in the past, may almost certainly be taken as meaning that the active leadership of the Liberal Party will pass to Lloyd George.

BEER LICENSE COST WILL VARY IN ALL PARTS OF PROVINCE

Local Conditions and Sale Possibilities to Govern New Fees

Cabinet Working Hard on Regulations; Will be Ready Next Week

Computations by Vancouver civic authorities of the amount of revenue which the Government will derive from beer licenses may prove very wide of the mark, it was learned to-day. Licenses will vary so much in price that it is almost impossible to estimate the total Government income from this source.

The fee for each license will be based on the condition surrounding the use of the license. Licenses for establishments in the centre of Vancouver, for instance, will have no relation in cost whatever to licenses for up-country towns. Even in Greater Vancouver the license fees will vary according to the character of the districts for which they are issued.

The new beer regulations, as drafted by Hugh Davidson, Liquor Commissioner, have been before the Cabinet at several meetings this week but no decision on them has been made. Under present plans they will be promulgated in next week's Gazette. It had been intended to issue them in the Gazette this week but the drafting for beer bars is proving a longer task than had been anticipated.

MINERS RESUME WORK

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 24.—The strike of the 11,000 miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company was ended last night when it was announced that the proposal discussed by the international commission and representatives of the strikers had been accepted. The men will return to work on Monday morning.

OFFICIALS WOUNDED BY A CHINESE GIRL AT KUALA LUMPUR

London, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to The London Evening News from Kuala Lumpur, Straits Settlements, says two European officials were injured to-day when a Chinese girl, believed to be an anarchist, exploded a bomb. The girl, who was seriously hurt, admitted she had dogged the Governor without success.

LONE ARMED BANDIT HELD UP TERMINAL CITY BANK AND ESCAPED WITH \$1,200

Teller Emptied Revolver at Robber, But Handed Over Money When Thug Threatened Manager With Death; Criminal Mingled With People in Street After Leaving Building and Was Lost to View.

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—While hundreds of persons passed by in the street an unmasked and armed lone bandit enacted a daring holdup at the Prior Street branch of the Bank of Montreal, Prior and Main Streets here, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, escaping with \$1,200 after he had dodged a volley of shots from the teller's revolver and threatened the manager with death unless his demands were met.

E. W. Elsted, ledgerkeeper, was struck in the fleshy part of his right leg by one of the bullets from the gun of the teller, C. E. Draper, who made a daring effort to bring the bandit down or make him surrender.

Faced by the threat of death to the manager, the teller had no recourse and he handed what money was lying around his cage to the bandit, who stuffed it in his pockets, ran out of the door and disappeared from view.

B.C. TO FLOAT NEW LOAN OF \$4,000,000 TO REFUND BONDS

Tenders for \$4,000,000 of British Columbia Government bonds were called by Hon. J. D. Maclean, Minister of Finance, at noon to-day, returnable at noon, Thursday, January 29. Bond companies will be able to offer alternate bids on a three-year basis at four and a half per cent. and on a twenty-five year basis at five per cent.

Of the new loan \$2,500,000 will be used to refund short-term loans issued in 1920 and \$1,500,000 for the retirement of treasury bills. As the \$4,000,000 issue was included in the gross debt as shown in the last budget, the present transaction will not increase the public debt.

PRESIDENT OF U.S. AGAIN DECLARES FOR WORLD COURT

Washington, Jan. 24.—The administration's stand in favor of United States participation in the World Court was reaffirmed to-day by President Coolidge in an address delivered at the White House to delegates attending the National Conference on the Causes and Cure of War.

TOURIST TRAFFIC SHOULD BE HEAVY

Passenger Travel Promises to be Very Large, Creelman Says

CANADIAN PORTS IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST WILL REAP BENEFIT

"This is going to be one of the greatest convention years we have known," said R. Creelman, of Winnipeg, passenger traffic manager of western lines of the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in the city this morning.

Mr. Creelman stated that the railways were taking steps to care for the traffic, realizing that "this would be a Western year, as compared with last year when the movement was to Europe and the great Wenlock exhibition. We find this movement runs in cycles." He was recently told in Chicago—that the demand for whom was Mr. Smith, who was sent (Concluded on page 2)

SCOTLAND BEAT FRANCE

Edinburgh, Jan. 24 (Canadian Press Cable)—Scotland defeated France in an international rugby game to-day by 25 to 4.

SAHARA PLANE EXPEDITION

Oran, Algeria, Jan. 24.—The two aeroplanes of the French aerial expedition to Lake Tchad arrived here yesterday afternoon.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

Edmonton, Jan. 24.—Charles Crovis, convicted by a jury in the criminal court here yesterday of unlawfully obtaining James Smith, construction foreman at Jasper, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

E. J. Sexsmith, M.P., Becomes Liberal

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—The Vancouver Province carries the following from Ottawa: E. J. Sexsmith, Progressive M.P. for Lennox and Addington, who was here on Friday, has made it known that while staying with that side of the House, he will support the Government and, moreover, expects to be a Liberal candidate at the next federal election. The constituency is divided by redistribution, Addington going to Frontenac and Lennox largely to Prince Edward. Sexsmith would run in the latter.

No More Kidney Trouble

"Am a returned soldier and like many others have had kidney trouble. Since taking your Gin Pills I have had no further trouble and out of gratitude for what they have done for me I send you this note."—from Dorecourt, Alta.

Gin Pills never fail to relieve ailments arising from disordered kidneys. Try them to-day. At all Druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ontario.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.



SPECIAL SALE OF BEDS

Enamel Steel and Brass Beds at Bargain Sale Prices. See Our Windows.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Complete agreement on the basis for salaries of the

And Ours
Are
Better

Government figures show heavy imports of canned fruits and vegetables, which are eaten here of course. As a matter of fact, B. C. fruits are of much finer texture and taste. They are as superior to imported canned goods as Pacific Milk is to outside products.

Pacific Milk

HEAD OFFICE, VANCOUVER
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

clerical staff of the inside Civil Service of Canada was reached yesterday at a final conference between deputy ministers and the Civil Service Commission. Salaries of \$2,500 and lower only are affected. An adjustment of the cost of living as a basis of permanent salaries was the chief problem. The conference, which previously had dealt with postal and customs salaries, concluded the work allotted to it and will make certain recommendations to the Government for the rearrangement of salaries. What these recommendations are cannot be learned until the Government is in full possession of them.

Mining Institute
To Honor Retiring
Public Servants

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Honors due to long careers of service to the mining industry of British Columbia will be tendered Messrs. R. F. Tolmie and W. Fleet Robertson when members of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy meet in Vancouver next month for the annual western convention of that organization.

Engraved testimony of the esteem in which the retiring public servants are held will be the tribute of mining men at a dinner which will be given in honor of the former Deputy Minister of Mines and Provincial Mineralogist.

Vancouver Island News

FINE CONCERT IS
HELD AT DUNCAN

(Special to The Times)

Duncan, Jan. 23.—Duncan was given a very rare and delightful treat on Wednesday evening when Miss Lois Holt and Mr. Edwin Cook gave scenes from grand opera and songs of France, at the opera house. Their voices are marvelous and trained to perfection and the costumes worn by Miss Holt are artistic and charming to the last degree. Miss Holt and Mr. Cook are pupils of Jacques Joubert, a former grand opera tenor of France. Before the war he was called by the Boston Opera Company, to sing some of their leading roles; but, greatly to the loss of the music-loving public, Mr. Joubert was shot in the lung during the war, after winning the Croix de Guerre and other decorations for gallantry, and has since devoted himself to teaching. It is the great wish of many in Duncan that this gifted pair could be heard here again, and it is possible this may be done. Although the attendance was rather poor on Wednesday, the artists gave of their best, and all present were most enthusiastic in their praise of their glorious voices.

Luxton Hall Scene
of Pleasant Event

(Special to The Times)

Luxton—A very successful and pleasing event took place at the Luxton Hall on Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute.

The institute had issued invitations to the neighboring institutes and members and friends of the Metochin Farmers' Institute and the response was very gratifying. The hostesses had spared no pains to make the evening as entertaining and as pleasing as possible and many were the expressions of pleasure and congratulations showered upon the officers of the institute, whose records showed an exceedingly successful year, with many community improvements to their credit.

A very attractive programme was presented, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Ada Simpson, followed by singing by Mr. Veski, Mr. Jack Trace, Miss Mamie Graham, Lady Emily Walker, Mr. O'Connor and Mrs. Holmes, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. Highman, the "Sailors' Hornpipe," danced by the Misses Elsie Smith, Grace Higham and Winnie Parmiter, and recitations by Mr. Morrow and the Rev. F. Combs.

The chairman, Mr. Trace, then in an appropriate speech, in which he spoke of the past year's work and the achievements of the institute, called upon little Miss Ethel O'Connor to present Mrs. Robert Brown, the retiring president, with a magnificent

basket of ferns and flowering plants from the members. A delightful supper was then served in the improved dining room, one of the recent achievements of the institute, which now presents an attractive appearance and will accommodate eighty people at one sitting. This had been attractively decorated for the occasion.

LADYSMITH FUNCTIONS

Ladysmith, Jan. 23.—The first of a series of what drives held under the auspices of the Ladysmith Volunteer Fire Department was held last night in the K. of P. Hall with a fair crowd in attendance. The object is to raise sufficient funds to purchase a radio set for the department and it is hoped that in future the drives will be better attended. The prize winners for the wheel drive were: Ladies, Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss Russell; gentlemen, Messrs. D. O'Connor and P. McMillan (tie), Mr. McMillan winning the draw. The instrumental numbers of Messrs. Lauri Nikkola and George Chalmers were very much appreciated.

The regular weekly meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada was held in their club rooms last evening and the proposed alterations to the club were discussed. Further arrangements for the dance to be held in the Agricultural Hall on Friday, January 30, were made and from present indication this should be a dance to be remembered.

The Rebecca Lodge is holding their annual Valentine Dance at the Agricultural Hall on Friday, February 13. Herlinvieux's Diamond Orchestra have been engaged for this dance.

WANT POWER SUPPLY
FROM ST. LAWRENCEOntario Leaders Are Planning
Big Hydro-electric Development Works There

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Determination to fight any effort on the part of the Government at Ottawa to deny Ontario its right to develop the St. Lawrence River for power purposes is the result of a conference last evening between Premier Ferguson and his Cabinet and Sir Adam Beck and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission officials. Opportunity will be taken soon to place the views of the province before the Federal Cabinet, Premier Ferguson announced after the conference.

Mr. Ferguson further announced that if the Federal Government approved the plans of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission for the development of the St. Lawrence, the Ontario Government would immediately commence construction of the huge St. Lawrence power plant.

HUDSON BAY PLAN
BRINGS OPPOSITIONOntario Boards of Trade
Against Diversion of Water
to Great Lakes

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Opposing diversion of water from Hudson Bay to the Great Lakes and advocating conservation of Ontario's raw materials and the securing of new quarters for the High Commissioner of Canada in London, England, a deputation from the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario appeared before Premier Ferguson yesterday. The deputation also suggested a number of highway improvements.

The Premier said the Government, generally speaking, was opposed to the exportation of raw materials, should not be overlooked, however, he said, "that more than one-half of our pulp resources are no longer under provincial control."

He declared members of the Government had already made considerable progress in encouraging British investments in Canada, and in moving to secure more suitable immigrants.

Asquith May be
the Earl of Oxford

London, Jan. 24.—The favored political topic of the possibility of former Premier Asquith becoming a peer is revived today by The London Daily Express, which prints a report that the Liberal leader has decided to accept the honor. If this proves true, the peerage is understood the title Earl of Oxford will be revived for him. The title became extinct in 1853 with the death of the Sixth Earl, descendant of the famous Tory statesman, Robert Harley.

Young Boy is Given
Life Imprisonment

Lexington, S.C., Jan. 24.—A sentence of life imprisonment was given Ashbury Wessinger, a fourteen-year-old boy, here yesterday for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Lina Wessinger, last September. The jury deliberated one hour and recommended mercy. The boy testified he had fatally wounded his aunt with an axe because he was enraged at the loss of a penknife. He also struck three of her small children with an axe handle but they recovered.

GEN. KUROPATKIN
DIED IN RUSSIAWas Commander-in-Chief of
Russians in War With Japan

Moscow, Jan. 24.—The death of General Kuropatkin, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies in the Russo-Japanese war, was announced yesterday by the official Soviet News Agency. The general, who was eighty years of age, died at Shumenino, in the Pskov district.

Regarded as one of the greatest military leaders ever developed in Russia, General Alexei Kuropatkin was supreme commander of the czar's land forces in the Russo-Japanese War, but he was held responsible for Russia's loss of the war when he met disaster and defeat in the crucial battle of Mukden in 1905. Emperor Nicholas, however, retained unshaken faith in Kuropatkin, and ten years later brought him out of virtual seclusion and made him commander-in-chief of the Russian armies fighting against Germany on the northern front.

In August 1918, he was appointed Governor of Turkestan, to cope with the serious situation which had arisen with the Russian offensive against the British and the Chinese.

He was arrested and sent to Petrograd and nothing was heard of him until 1920, when he appeared in the role of a Soviet administrator.

Trained from childhood in the ways of imperialism, it did not take long for the old general to incur the wrath of high Bolshevik authorities by his refusal to lead the Soviet army against Iran and Persia. He had been promised the Mohammedan world by Premier Lenin in return for a successful conquest, but he rebelled against the thought of demolishing Oriental splendor with the proletarian standing line to replace it.

General Kuropatkin was born a hereditary noble of Pskov.

PRAIRIE INDIANS
PROSPER REPORT

Regina, Jan. 24.—Showing an increased acreage under cultivation when compared with the previous year, but a decrease in production of wheat, the annual report on agriculture in the three prairie provinces, released by the head office of the department in Regina.

While the report deals exclusively with crops and on Indian lands, officials of the department report a marked improvement in health conditions among the tribes, a subject that has long given concern. The improvement is attributed to better housing as a result of education and the work of qualified medical men, and to the fact that each reserve, coupled with the work of a corps of trained nurses. The government is also looking after Indians suffering from tuberculosis and twenty-eight such patients are receiving treatment in the sanatorium at Port Qu'Appelle.

The Indian population of the Prairie Provinces is now placed at 35,000. It is stated the number is increasing slowly. More than 4,000 are in schools. Naturally the Indians of the West are long-lived. While no birth records have been kept it is known that many are more than 100 years old and a great many are between seventy and ninety years of age. While among the whites the automobile has supplanted the horse to a large extent, that is not true of the original settlers of the prairies. They now have 25,000 horses. They have, too, 21,000 cattle, an increase of 2,000 in one year.

In 1924 the total production of grain of all kinds on Indian lands, greater production than a war year, excluded, was 598,464 bushels. Of the total 469,024 bushels was wheat. In 1923 the Indians produced a total of 1,276,729 bushels of grain of all kinds and 638,213 bushels of wheat. The wheat acreage in 1924 was 33,565. In the same year the Indians raised 35,999 bushels of oats from 27,260 acres; 73,377 bushels of barley from 4,825 acres; 21,000 acres were sown in flax; 6,165 acres were broken; 1,400 acres of potatoes were raised and 65,000 tons of hay were cut and put up for winter.

Fire Loss of \$2,500
Caused by Eclipse

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—While smoking a pipe of glass through which the solar eclipse was viewed this morning, Louis Fishelman Jr., fourteen, inadvertently tossed a match into a pan of gasoline. The fire spread rapidly, causing damage estimated at \$2,500.

THREE MEN HELD AS
RESULT OF DEATHToronto Coroner Believes
C. A. Davis Was Victim of
Murders

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Charles A. Davis died here last night as the result of having his skull fractured and three men are in custody as material witnesses and may face a serious charge. Davis died in a taxi cab driven by Stewart Pogue last night and Ernest O'Neill are held.

Chief Coroner George Graham believes the man was murdered.

Pogue told the police he was called to the Gibbons House on Queen Street East for a fare and that on reaching there he saw a man who took him around to a taxi at the rear of the house, where Davis lay on the ground unconscious. He was told Davis had been drinking but the driver would pay whatever was demanded after he was sobered from a ride around. Pogue drove Davis for a while and when he failed to respond to his inquiries as to where to take him, Pogue drove to the police station, where it was found Davis was dead.

NEW GRAIN ACT IN
CANADA PLANNEDMeasure is Expected to be
Brought Before Legislators
at Coming Session

Ottawa, Jan. 24 (Canadian Press)—The contents of the report of the Turgon Grain Commission, which has been in the hands of the Minister of Trade and Commerce for the last two weeks, are at present being studied, and it is understood, will be embodied in a new grain act and brought down at the coming session of Parliament.

The report is very lengthy and goes into all phases of the grain trade. It contains a number of recommendations, but these are not understood to be revolutionary.

It is not expected the contents of the report will be made public before the opening of the House. Described as the most complete study which has ever been made of the grain trade, the report was today characterized by one said to have knowledge of it as being so thorough that it will be probably known as the "Bible of the Prairie Farmers."

SAN FRANCISCO'S
CHINESE CELEBRATEYounger Generation Won Argument
With Older Orientals
on Time Question

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Science triumphed in the celebration of the New Year in San Francisco's Chinatown yesterday. The celebration began at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four o'clock of January 23 in San Francisco was midnight of the beginning of January 24 in Eastern China.

For weeks silk-robed conservatives of the older generation in Chinatown had held out only to succumb in the end before the arguments of the snappily-garbed younger generation of Orientals, who insisted that China is sixteen hours ahead of San Francisco's clocks.

In Chinatown last night Chinese girls, pink and white azaleas, hyacinths and fruit trees, had as a background the Chinese flag of the Republic intertwined with that of the United States, family dinners were held, strings of fire-crackers popped and the debts of the twelvemonth paid.

WINNIPEG VETERANS'
BEER WAS SEIZEDPolice Raided Clubrooms and
Took Away Large Quantities
of BeverageLeaders of Organizations
Protest and Will Fight
Cases in Court

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—Seizure by the police of a large quantity of beer in the clubrooms of veterans' organizations here this week has released a storm of protest and on moral grounds officers of the raided branches are preparing to contest the legality of the seizure.

"It is a privilege of ex-service men to enjoy a glass of beer," an official of the Great War Veterans' Association said to-day. He pointed out that the beer drinking habit had been fostered by the Government during the war and added that so long as there was no significant breach of the temperance law, the concession should be granted.

Two hundred cases of beer, nearly 5,000 bottles and sixty quarter kegs were taken in the first raids. Last night the Imperial War Veterans in Canada Club was raided and fifty cases of beer seized and one man arrested.

Much Loot Piled
In Court Room as
Theft Described

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Astounding revelations of the activities of a gang of five young men, all under twenty years of age, were given in the court room here before Judge Perreault when Alfred Barbour, Rodolphe Couvée, Marcel Tremblay, Marcel Valino and Armand Martel were committed for trial on seventeen separate charges of theft, burglary and robbery with violence. Couvée and Barbour pleaded guilty to all the charges and both were not only willing, but anxious to give evidence implicating the other three in the series of crimes committed in the course of one week in different parts of Montreal.

The courtroom was so littered with stolen goods, fur coats, lamps, gowns and dresses, watches and jewelry, tobacco and cigarettes, canes and umbrellas, suitcases and women's handbags that it was difficult to get near the witness stand.

Policeman's Life
Is One For Thrills

New York, Jan. 24.—A fine life it is the New York cop leads. Simon Decker of the Clinton Street station stopped an East Side restaurant hold-up after a gun battle in which three bullets struck him. One aimed at his stomach, hit the steel "nippers" suspended from his belt, another imbedded itself in a book of tickets for the Patrons' Benevolent Ball and the third went through his coat pocket.

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BargainsFinal Clearance Sale
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HAVE BEEN PLACED ON
ALL

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Coats
AND
Dresses**

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COURT CHANGES IN
CHINA ARE URGEDU.S. Minister Would Have
Mixed Tribunals Try Cases
of Foreigners

Peking, Jan. 24 (Associated Press)—Progressive abolition of extra-territoriality in China through law codification upon modern lines, to be administered by mixed tribunals in which selection of foreign judges would be left to the discretion of the Chinese, was advocated here last night by Dr. Jacob Gold Schurman, United States Minister, speaking at a dinner of the Anglo-American Society.

With such a system in successful operation, Dr. Schurman declared his belief that participation of foreign judges in the mixed tribunals might be lessened gradually, and eventually withdrawn.

"It naturally would be necessary that the Chinese codes should be examined and adopted by the powers," said Dr. Schurman. "This might well be one of the duties of the commission provided for by the Washington conference. Foreigners in China would benefit through elimination of the diversity, uncertainty and inadequacy of laws now being applied by the consular courts."

Dr. Schurman's idea was that relinquishment of jurisdiction by the consular courts should begin in areas containing many foreigners, and that it should be extended by a geographical progression until courts in all areas open to foreign enterprises were under Chinese control.

The first step, Dr. Schurman emphasized, was establishment by the Chinese of a capable government. Once a government comparable to any tolerable government of Europe or America were established, he said,

Higher Pensions Soon
For Police Veterans

Calgary, Jan. 24.—The Government of Canada has practically promised to increase the pensions of veteran members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police by fifty per cent at the next session of the House. This announcement, made by Colonel W. C. Bryan, Commissioner of the Alberta Provincial Police and President of the Western Mounted Police Veterans' Association, elicited cheers from nearly seventy-five veteran riders of the plains who attended the annual dinner and reunion here last evening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, January 24, 1900

A deputation of hunters waited on the Attorney-General to-day to urge the protection of the bull elk, which are threatened with extermination.

Up to the hour of going to press to-day the Government had received no further news in regard to the acceptance of the contingent offered for service in South Africa.

Stricter enforcement of the health regulations at Port Townsend is to be observed, the customs department having notified all agents of foreign shipping entering inbound.

The courtroom was so littered with stolen goods, fur coats, lamps, gowns and dresses, watches and jewelry, tobacco and cigarettes, canes and umbrellas, suitcases and women's handbags that it was difficult to get near the witness stand.

Ends Indigestion Instantly

Corrects any Sour, Gassy, Disordered Stomach

When foods "disagree" in stomach and cause indigestion or gases, heartburn, flatulency, acidity—don't stay miserably and upset. The moment "Pape's Diaphepsin" reaches the stomach all becomes well again—distress just vanishes. Millions of families keep this pleasant, harmless stomach corrector, anti-acid and digestive always at hand. They know that it will eat too heavily or of wrong foods, they can always depend upon a few tablets of Pape's Diaphepsin to give almost instant relief. Large 50 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere.

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The Men

PLACE a plateful of piping hot SHELLY'S 4X TEA ROLLS before him and watch the smile of satisfaction spread over his face—it's one sure way to please him.

No fussing over the hot stove—just slip them in the oven for a few minutes and out they come—hot, crisp and without a doubt the most delicious rolls you have ever tasted.

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Shelly's 4X Tea Rolls

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

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TO-DAY'S ECLIPSE

NOT SO VERY LONG ago the poor mortals who inhabited the earth were completely deprived of all opportunity of observing any sort of an eclipse of the sun if it chanced to be obscured by clouds. For most people these conditions have not changed to any material extent. But the scientific observer with photographic lens is no longer dependent upon clear skies to enable him to obtain the record in which he is extremely interested. If clouds appear at the wrong moment, he steps into an aeroplane and takes up his position above them. This morning's rare phenomenon was observed in this manner by numerous observers on the eastern part of this continent where the elements obscured the view from lower levels.

Very special interest centred in to-day's heavenly exhibition because it is the first total eclipse which has been observed on this continent since the white men took possession of it, and that not until the year 2144 will Canadians and Americans see the sun's surface obscured by the moon in like manner again. But it is by far more interesting when it is remembered that no records of it might have been taken if the development of aerial navigation had not progressed at the rate at which it has progressed during the last twenty years. That is to say, the path of totality, as visible from the ground, might conceivably have been obliterated by adverse climatic conditions at all those points of observation at which a slower march of progress might have obliged the scientific observer to remain on the ground and gnash his teeth in despair.

How the development of modern science has played its part in examining to-day's eclipse is further demonstrated by the fact that in those sections of the country where the observer took his observations from aloft the people on the ground immediately under the aeroplane, and at points miles away, were informed of every second's progress of the moon across the sun by radio. Four hundred and fifty years ago the phenomenon very probably caused consternation and terror in those sections where it did not pass unnoticed. It was no doubt regarded as some celestial visitation boding good or ill according to the superstitious belief of the observer.

Then comes the speculation as to the manner in which men of science will observe the total eclipse of 2144. Will the observation in that long-distance future day be confined to the privileged few? Or will it be possible for some enterprising corporation to brush away all vaporous obstacles at will and furnish grandstand seats somewhere in the air where the human family will be as much at home as it now is on the earth?

TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT

MAY WHEAT CLOSED to-day in Winnipeg at \$2.02½ a bushel, the highest price it has ever reached in peace time. A year ago to-day Winnipeg May wheat closed at \$1.01½. Thus in the interval the price has doubled exactly to within one-eighth of a cent. Since early in the summer the advance has been persistent and at times almost sensational. Prices on other markets have kept pace.

The consuming world is now awakening to the fact that it is faced with an abnormally short cereal supply. Last night's report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa estimates the Canadian wheat crop this last season at 262,097,000 bushels against a harvested crop of 452,260,000 bushels for the previous season. With the returns from other countries, and excluding Russia and China from all calculations, it is estimated that the northern hemisphere has at least 340,000,000 bushels less wheat than a year ago. In the southern hemisphere there will be a shortage of 50,000,000 bushels, according to available estimates. This means that the total wheat supply, exclusive of Russia and China, for the current season, will be only about 3,098,000,000

bushels against 3,491,000,000 bushels last year, making a total shortage of 390,000,000 bushels. Taking into consideration the shortage in the rye crop, there appears to be a total shortage of 535,000,000 bushels of all bread grain. The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome sets this estimate as high as 573,000,000 bushels. No matter how great the total shortage, there need be no fear of there not being enough cereals to go round. The markets for some time have been discounting the looming deficiency from the normal production figures; and price adjustments have been fulfilling their economic function of conserving the supply by cutting down the proportion of waste.

But while the grain importing countries of the world, particularly, may have to go more warily on their supplies, the effect of the high price situation can be nothing but beneficial as far as Canada is concerned. For two years the Canadian grain grower has been living on lean rations. He has been having more than his share of misfortune. Two-dollar wheat, although his crop is small, will go a long way towards giving him a chance of squaring himself with the world. As the grain grower is the pivotal man in Canada, his condition colors the outlook of the whole country. Industry and many lines of business are still suffering from the deflation of four years ago—which fell most heavily on the agriculturalist. The prosperity which is now coming to the grain men will be reflected in busier factories and stores throughout the country a few months hence.

Once more the Winnipeg grain market is the barometer for Canadian business. Just now it seems to be pointing to fair weather ahead.

NANAIMO'S BIRTHDAY

FIFTY YEARS AGO THE City of Nanaimo set up its municipal government and added itself to the incorporated cities of Canada. Last Thursday night the newly-installed Mayor entertained his colleagues at a banquet at the guest of honor was Mr. Mark Bate—who took office as the city's first mayor on the same day in the same month of the year 1875. It must have been a proud experience for him to sit at that festive board and cast his mind back over the years which have elapsed since he saw Nanaimo commence to grow to the important position which it holds in the industrial and progressive West at the present time.

Nor is there any reason why Nanaimo should not expand into a Canadian Newcastle within a very few years. Nature has favored it and the district of which it is the busy center in a most lavish fashion. An enormous wealth of varied natural resources, coal deposits whose exploitation has formed and will continue to form the basis of the locality's prosperity, port facilities which furnish it with extremely important advantages, constitute a working capital the significance of which is by no means lost on the enterprising citizens of the community. In common with the West in general, and the rest of Vancouver Island in particular, Nanaimo assuredly stands ready to play its part in the era of expansion on the threshold of which the country so obviously stands.

Nanaimo's future and Nanaimo's prosperity are indissolubly linked with Vancouver Island's development in the widest sense. In the programme which the Associated Boards of Trade has set itself to carry out the outstanding provision is that which provides for the cultivation of an Island spirit which shall be available for employment in all matters involving the welfare of the people as a whole. Recognizing that this section of the Province should shortly have many times its present population, we are entitled to expect the development of many industrial centres on Vancouver Island of which Nanaimo always will be among the first in importance.

ASQUITH AN EARL

ALTHOUGH NOT ALTOGETHER unexpected, having given his friends a few weeks in which to speculate upon his future political course, the Right Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith has consented to tread the footsteps of his parliamentary contemporary and personal friend and follow the Earl of Balfour into the House of Lords with a similar title—into the company of the body whose authority he clipped.

Apart from the wisdom or otherwise of Mr. Asquith's consent to go to the Upper Chamber—as dictated by the new earl's oft-repeated intention to remain until the end in the ranks of distinguished common-

ers—it must be remembered that he has grown old beyond his years during the last twenty-four months. He had recovered from the original disappointment of 1916. Some distance had been travelled along the path of conciliation which he had hoped one day ere long would result in a reunited Liberal Party. But when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald refused his amendment to the fatal resolution which brought on the last election, and enabled the Opposition Party to choose its own battleground, none better than the veteran Liberal chieftain, upon whom even the electors of Paisley turned their backs, knew what was in store for the Liberals. He felt his personal defeat badly enough. The reduction of his Party to temporary impotence was worse still. This was the end of Mr. Asquith's political career as an active participant. What the hand of time had well begun by its inexorable gesture, the swing of the political pendulum has finished. As Earl Asquith, the former Prime Minister who once had a following as strong as that which Mr. Baldwin enjoys to-day, will not cease to take a keen interest in the fortunes of his Party. But in his translation to the Lords there passes to comparative inactivity a great statesman of his day.

CO-OPERATION

PROMPT RESPONSE ON the part of Saanich and Esquimalt to lend their support to Victoria's efforts to arrange a Victoria Day celebration which will surpass anything ever attempted before will be welcomed by Mayor Pendray and his colleagues. With the representatives of the four municipalities of Greater Victoria taking part in the inaugural meeting which is to be held at the City Hall next Thursday it should be possible to outline a program for the three or four-day event upon which an energetic body of enterprising citizens can start work. There is nothing like getting plans laid well in advance. It is so often happens in matters of this kind that the most important details are left to the eleventh hour, with the result that an affair which might have been a huge success does not surpass the average. Nothing should be left to chance in this year's organization and arrangements. Never has the district had so much encouragement to do more than its best than it will have this time.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Truth is the object of our understanding, as good is to the will. Pride makes us esteem ourselves vanity makes us desire the esteem of others. Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set. The determination of the will is following—the direction of that guide, and he that has a power to act or not to act, according as such determination directs, is free. Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect. No one can be perfectly free till all are free. No one can be perfectly moral until all are moral. No one can be perfectly happy till all are happy. The greatest pleasure of life is love, the greatest treasure is contentment, the greatest possession is health, the greatest ease is sleep.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

CALIGULA

Caligula Caesar, third emperor of Rome, who caused himself to be worshipped as a god, and whose reign is noted for extreme cruelty and licentiousness, was assassinated on January 24, 41.

FREDERICK THE GREAT

Frederick II of Prussia, was born at Berlin on January 24, 1712. Through his strategic alliances with other governments, his military generalship and administrative genius, he made Prussia a powerful state. He was an intimate of philosophers and a writer of ability.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

English statesman, son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough, Conservative member of Parliament, secretary for India, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and leader of the House of Commons in 1886, died on January 24, 1895.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

HENRY IV

Of Germany, was excommunicated by Pope Gregory VII on January 25, 1077. Henry was crowned Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire by Clement III, whom he elevated to the Papal See in opposition to Gregory.

ROBERT BURNS

Scottish national poet, was born at Alloway near Ayr on January 25, 1759. At first a farmer, Burns later became an exciseman at Dumfries, and devoted his time to the study of his art and to writing.

ADELINA PATTI

Famous operatic soprano, who was born in Madrid but brought in childhood to America by her parents, was married to her third husband, Byron Cedernstrom, on January 25, 1893.

DR. FRANK CRANE

—ON—

"VERY NEARLY"

I RECENTLY ran across the story of Ned Nearly. It goes like this:

One morning when he was a very little boy and father and mother, and all his brothers and sisters, were surprised to find that he did not come down to breakfast. His mother went up to tap on his bedroom door.

"Come, Ned," said she, "aren't you ready yet?"

"Yes, Mother, very nearly," he piped, although as a matter of fact he was still in bed.

When at last he came down to breakfast, it was nearly over, and he had to go without, very nearly.

When he went to school and found himself among a lot of good boys or very nearly good boys, he never learned to read well, to write properly, nor to calculate correctly, though he very nearly did all these things.

His father blamed him, his mother was disappointed in him and his brothers and sisters said he was silly.

"What's the trouble?" asked Ned. "If I don't read, write and count, I can't indeed, I do so very nearly."

When his school days were over and he went to work he applied at one place for a job and was told for his appointment, though he was very nearly on time. He lost the job. He tried for another place and very nearly got it, but his writing was not quite good enough. Thus, day after day, week after week, he was very nearly, but always fell a little short.

This road of very nearly leads to nowhere and one and out, after awhile, that people do not want things very nearly done well enough, or they very nearly find it out.

After a while he became an old man and was buried, and a tombstone was set up over him with the words, "Here lies the body of Ned Nearly, not quite."

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article is, the more chance of being cut. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but for publication the name of the writer must be in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

NOT RESIGNING

To the Editor:—May I ask you to publish the following: There is a rumor in circulation throughout the principality of Esquimalt to the effect that I intend resigning my seat on the council, and I would like to assure all those voters who so kindly supported me during the recent election that there is no truth in such rumor.

The following are the facts in connection with the matter: That the retirement of Mr. Lockley from all municipal activities would be a distinct loss to the Province. I offered to resign so as to give him an opportunity to run for a seat on the council, which offer he declined.

ALBERT HEALD,
1307 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, B.C.,
January 23, 1925.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

To the Editor:—At this time when the attention of the Community is being drawn to the work of social service perhaps you will permit me a brief word. Victoria is favored indeed. People in distress have at least three great social service agencies. There is the Salvation Army Social Service Department which ever stands ready to assist those in need. The Friendly Help with its band of faithful lady visitors nobly led by Miss Lawson and the Social Service League under the able direction of Miss Olive Snyder. This latter agency, at the present moment is conscious of its need of funds to carry on its good work and is making a big drive for money. It gives me great pleasure as a minister of the gospel to commend this appeal to the Christian charity and liberality of the people.

JOHN SMITH PATTERSON
Minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

THAT WHITE BEAR

To the Editor:—Alderman Todd has for the past two years been advocating a golf course at Elk Lake for himself and other gentlemen who have the time and the inclination to indulge in this pastime, but it appears that he intends to have all the pleasure without paying the piper. Now when we have a distance to have some real good advertising through Uraus Wormode, that little white bear at Beacon Hill, Alderman Todd starts raving about expense and to go on. Then after a vote has been passed authorizing the expenditure of \$1,000 with which to build proper accommodations for the little fellow, he wants to be paid for the use of the committee and a report at the next meeting. Mr. Editor, the amount voted is a mere drop in the bucket compared to that which has been spent on the Elk Lake golf links, which will not bring near the publicity that the bear will. Let the little fellow have his home here, and let us not give away the rare specimen to Vancouver, as has been suggested. URUSUS.

CHURCH UNION

To the Editor:—Sir, Your widely read paper has for an extended period contained many articles in relation to the above controversial subject, but practically all of them have been from those directly interested for or against.

It may therefore be a little change to hear from one, who like many others on conscientious convictions is not identified with any formal church or denomination. To most of those this unhappy controversy marks rather a sad condition of ecclesiastical life, and with a disposition generally to be critical on the subject, which is well emphasized in the celebration of Scotland's poet, who did so much to weaken the vague and uncertain theologies of the dead past.

To unbiased readers of the anti-

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literature it appears that the most essential thing is to preserve, and adhere to Presbyterianism, leaving all else in abeyance. But in reality is not this confined to a large minority who through early associations and traditions find themselves unable to go forward to a fuller and wider vision of strength and unity, even if it implies no essential loss of spiritual freedom, nor in fact any essential change of belief, or form of church policy?

And in any case why harp on doctrines of Calvinism, Arminianism, etc.? Are not the three negotiating bodies now a heterogeneous mass in their views regarding such? Nor is it possible to see or infer, that from this standpoint any rational ground exists to prohibit the consummation of union. For those who demur, sentiments and traditions may be well enough, but in view of spiritual and national unity, have they the right and power to stem the tide of human evolution which is inevitably working amongst the younger minds of our Canadians, and who in ever increasing numbers are unconcerned about the debatable points of creeds and doctrines?

It does seem most pathetic that while this issue gives such concern to the few, the great masses of the people are passing by it all but praying and longing for practical demonstration of principle and character throughout this wide land. And how can there be community peace, national peace or international peace, when those who pose as exponents of the higher life fall so manifestly in action and spirit? Note the example and teaching of One who said all other things are small to lift our weak humanity up; but who never enunciated debatable creeds and doctrines which but serve to keep men apart.

NON-CHURCHMAN

To the Editor:—The letter of Mr. T. Menzies, the 12th inst., would have been passed unnoticed by me, were it not for, (1) the insinuation that we had sought to intimidate, (2) the fatal mistake he makes in "counting his chickens before they are hatched" (3), the seeming delight he takes in seeing a great church disrupted.

CHURCH UNION

To the Editor:—The letter of Mr. T. Menzies, the 12th inst., would have been passed unnoticed by me, were it not for, (1) the insinuation that we had sought to intimidate, (2) the fatal mistake he makes in "counting his chickens before they are hatched" (3), the seeming delight he takes in seeing a great church disrupted.

I cannot recall anything I have stated that should have brought this outburst from the local secretary of the union committee. I simply pointed out what must be apparent to any unbiased mind, that nearly all the mission churches and mission stations (many of which have been union churches for years) going into the United Church, would add an additional obligation to that church. Surely one must be blind to facts who fails to see the force of such a statement. But then "none are so blind as those who will not see."

Moreover, this will be all the more evident when it is remembered that the present deficit of approximately \$250,000 in the mission funds of the Presbyterian Church, (due very largely to the union controversy) is taken into consideration.

No, Mr. Menzies we have no means of intimidation. The organization so well equipped for that purpose is on the union side. Nor have we ever intimidated ministers in the smaller churches, that unless they remained Presbyterian they would be standing in their own light. We have refrained from every form of threat. I wish that could be said of all parties to the controversy. True, I have given expression to my views, but they have been in defence of the church I promised to maintain and defend, and not to go on with due regard for those who differed with me.

Mr. Menzies seems more than delighted because the United Church will have the use of all the general funds for one year or probably several years to come. Is this part of the confederation scheme in order to embarrass the continuing Presbyterian Church? If, as Mr. Menzies states the United Church will have "ample to meet its obligations" would not common fairness suggest a payment on account? If your office to that end and will see that interest is paid on the remaining principal, we will have a different opinion of his ethical standard. The fact is the union secretary would be greatly delighted if the continuing Presbyterian Church were so crippled as to prevent its functioning in the fullest possible manner. Your readers will recall that, when the Church Union Bill was introduced in the B. C. Legislature, it made it absolutely no provision for minorities. When amendments were submitted, tending to correct that grave injustice, Mr. Menzies declared that, all such amendments would be voted down and the Bill passed in its original form. That was his sense of fairness.

In regard to the churches that have voted, no one questions what side the majority "it" is to be kept in mind however, that a great many churches have not yet voted. Take Saskatchewan as an example, where \$19 have declared for union. Any one familiar with that great province knows that outside of the few cities and larger towns the congregations are comparatively small. If we

eliminate that one province from the returns, we find 489 for union, and 237 for the continuing Presbyterian Church. The tragedy however, is that in many of these congregations the people are almost equally divided, congregations that were previously united will in all probability be rent asunder. If that gives satisfaction to Mr. Menzies, or to any other unionist, such people are to be pitied rather than blamed. I again repeat, the term "Union" is a misnomer, a more fitting one would be "Disunion." In my humble opinion the union controversy has given the Christian religion a set-back from which it will not recover for several decades.

With the complete organization the unionists have had, with all church officialdom at their disposal, including nearly all the College Professors, with a church paper wholly given to their cause, with the vast amount of literature distributed, with ample funds at their disposal, adopting every conceivable method of selling and minimizing the strength of the opposition, in view of all this the wonder is, that so many have refused to be drawn into the merger.

In spite of all the combined opposition, the good old, well-tried Presbyterian Church, with its doctrinal standards that have never been surpassed, will in all probability still have four hundred congregations. Let us hope that the contribution to the religious life of this great Dominion, and to the evangelizing of our lands, made by the continuing Presbyterian Church, may be worthy the tradition and the standards which she inherits.

T. HUMPHRIES

Secretary Victoria Branch Presbyterian Church Association, January 23, 1925.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Jan. 23, 8 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the Coast, and fair, cold weather is general over this province. Zero temperatures are reported in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.07; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 25; wind, 12 miles N.; weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 23; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 13; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 35; minimum, 22; wind, 10 miles S.; rain, 10; weather, rain.

Kelowna—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 20; wind, calm; rain, 4; weather, clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 24; wind, 14 miles N.E.; rain, 4; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 27; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, 6; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 45; wind, 3 miles S.E.; rain, 0; weather, cloudy.

Penticton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; rain, 15.

Grand Forks—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; rain, 12.

Nelson—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; rain, 15.

Temperature

Victoria.....45 23
Vancouver.....44 23
Kamloops.....44 13
Kaslo.....44 29
Calgary.....46 0
Edmonton.....42 -10
Qu'Appelle.....42 -10
Moose Jaw.....42 3
Winnipeg.....27 -5
Regina.....27 -5
Toronto.....10 -
Ottawa.....4 -
Montreal.....4 -
St. John.....2 -
Halifax.....-4 -

Tourist Group Favors Lower Fees for Employees

The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday was favored by a round-table discussion of Victoria's advantages, arising from the return to the city of Major Fred Richardson, who has been visiting Los Angeles.

Major Richardson aroused cordial agreement when he expressed his delight in experiencing a "little wet weather," and he recalled that in the southern metropolis he had "been roasted in daytime and frosted at night."

Chairman C. P. Hill aroused agreement by asserting that British Columbia would yearly double her population and become a great financial centre. The Legislature should abolish the income tax levy in the Province, and D. W. Campbell remarked: "I believe you have put your finger on the keystone of future prosperity."

H. D. Patterson moved the group recommend to the Chamber of Commerce director the institution of associate memberships. The discussion ranged widely over causes for withdrawal from the Chamber and lack of interest. W. M. Allan and others favored reduced fees where firms, already affiliated, take out memberships for clerks and assistants.

John Harvey suggested that reduction of the fees would increase membership, while Mr. Campbell preferred "the raising of the fees and showing the business men that the service is worth more than the fees paid."

The motion advocating associate memberships at lower fees was then adopted unanimously.

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A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

ENGLISHMAN TOO CLEVER

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 24.—Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England, decisively outpointed Johnny Mendez, local welterweight, in a ten-round boxing bout here last night.

Wells gave Mendez a perfect boxing lesson for the full ten rounds. Johnny landed—but a half-dozen times to the Englishman's jaw, and then when he was going away, white Wells, using a swinging left and right cut, Mendez's face continually, though he failed to knock him down.

ANY COMPLAINTS?

If you ever have a complaint about goods supplied or service rendered by J. Rose—and accidents do happen, even in the best regulated firms—please drop a personal note about it, addressed: "For attention of J. Rose," or call and see me personally. I'm always glad to see orders, cheques, testimonials, and all the other good things our customers send us, but a very efficient staff can be trusted to take care of them. It's the occasional mistake, the complaint that isn't properly rectified, the customer who feels he has a grievance that a little personal attention or explanation can easily remove—it's these things that, if neglected, will damage the strongest firms in creation. We get dozens of letters of appreciation and satisfaction for every one complaint—but it's the one complaint I want to eliminate. If we make a mistake, we can't unmake it, but we will do everything that lies in our power to put it right.

Our turnover is growing rapidly, because of the repeat orders from satisfied customers, and we can't afford one dissatisfied. We want your business. We want it, of course, on terms that are mutually advantageous. We never advertise something for nothing. We give the best possible value for money. We try, in addition, to be useful and helpful to our clients as we can.

That is why, if you should ever discover a flaw in the service, I should be glad of a note, or call, in order that it can be got rid of. Thanks!

JOSEPH ROSE

Proprietor

JEWELLER AND OPTICIAN

1013 Government Street



Those Dear Little Kids of Yours

LOOK at your little boy tonight when you go home and see the way he imitates you. Tries to walk like you, tries to talk like you; imitates your little mannerisms. You are his hero—that's why. He thinks you are one of the greatest men in the world.

Your little daughter does not care if you are the greatest man or not. She thinks you are the nicest—and she loves you anyway. Is there anything in your power you wouldn't do to make sure of their health, their happiness, their safety, and their future success in life?

Yes, there is, and you know it. And every day you wait makes it harder and riskier. Think it out, right now.

How long would the insurance you carry keep your little boy and your little girl and their mother if they had to depend upon what you have provided? Could they maintain their accustomed shelter, the comfort, the standard of living to which you have accustomed them—for more than one year?

Figure it out, right now. And then make up your mind to do one simple thing. Call the Mutual Life Agent tomorrow morning, or tomorrow evening—whenever you can best arrange it. Make a point of it to-morrow for sure. Do not let another day go by.

Mutuality is co-operation. The only Canadian insurance company doing business on the mutual plan is the Mutual Life of Canada. This company was organized to give its policyholders insurance protection at actual cost. Our agent will advise you as to what policies are best

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

January Sale Offerings for Monday's Selling

Good Values in Undermuslins, Dresses and Skirts

Children's Flannelette NIGHTWEAR

On Sale Monday

Striped Flannelette Nightgowns in shades of pink, blue and grey, made with neat turn-down collar and long sleeves, finished with colored stitching to match stripe; sizes 6, 8 and 10 years, **\$1.35**
 Sizes for 12, 14 and 15 years **\$1.50**

Children's White Flannelette Nightgowns made with high or V neck, long sleeves, double stitched yokes and finished with pin tucks and embroidery; sizes for 4, 6, 8 and 10 years for **\$1.25**
 Sizes for 12 and 14 years, for **\$1.50**
 Sizes for 2 and 3 years, for **\$1.00**

Nightgowns of English fine weave flannelette, splendid quality, full length, with yoke and turn-down collar edged with fine linen lace; sizes for 2 to 7 years. Reg. price \$3.50, for **\$1.75**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' White Flannelette Princess Slips, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25

White Flannelette Princess Slips, made with frill and embroidery trimmed; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Splendid values, regular \$1.25 for **90c**
 Princess Slips of fine quality white flannelette, trimmed with imitation Torchon lace around top and sleeves and frill. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each **\$1.25**
 Girls' White Flannelette Princess Slips, with plain frill, V neck, edged with embroidery; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special, each **\$1.00**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor



Priced for January Sale Clearance Monday

Flannel and Poiret Twill

DRESSES

\$8.90 and \$11.90

Broadcloth Finish Flannel Dresses designed in smart styles and in bright shades, such as rose, salmon, tango, jade and grey. They have white collars and cuffs and trimmed with buttons in self or metal; sizes 16 to 40. Nine dresses only. To clear at **\$8.90** Dresses of navy blue and black poiret twill trimmed with military braid and metallic buttons or embroidery. The sleeves are long or three-quarter length and necks finished with collars or plain; sizes 16 to 38. On sale for **\$11.90**
 —Mantles, First Floor

Wool Crepe Skirts

With Bodice and Waist Band.

On Sale Monday for

\$2.95

On Monday we are offering a good selection of Pleated Wool Crepe Skirts, very neatly made and with bodice and waist band. These are shown in shades of black, navy, grey, Saxe, fawn, cocoa and brown; sizes range from 16 to 44. Bargains at **\$2.95**
 —Mantles, First Floor

Women's English All Wool Novelty and Shetland Wool Pullovers, \$7.95 and \$11.95

Smart Pullover Sweaters in all over patterns of beautifully blended shades; long sleeves and V neck, turn-back cuffs of a plain contrasting color; sizes 38, 40 and 42. This is one of the most outstanding of the new Spring Sweater styles. Priced at **\$7.95**

White Shetland Pullovers, light weight and very fine knit; long sleeves bordered at cuff with colors; V necks and band at bottom with colored border; sizes 36 to 38. Priced at **\$11.95**
 —Sweaters, First Floor



CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Good Values Monday

Girls' Silk and Wool Hose, wide rib, in fawn only; sizes 5 to 8. A pair, **75c**
 Children's Silk Socks with ribbed cuff tops, shades are buttercup, pink, sky, sand, white, peach, brown, reseda and helio. A pair, **75c**
 Boys' Heather Mixture Ribbed Wool Hose for cold weather, dark and light brown and Lovat shades. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair **98c**
 Boys' Black All Wool Wool Worsted Hose; sizes 6 to 10. A pair, **50c** and **60c**
 Children's All Wool "Diamond" Knee English Cashmere Hose, knit seamless with extra reinforcing at the knee. Priced according to size from, a pair, **85c** to **\$1.25**

Boys' Extra Strong and Heavy Black Cotton Hose, knitted in 1-and-1 rib; comfortable seamless feet, reinforced heels and toes; sizes 6 to 11. A pair, **50c** and **60c**
 Boys' Medium Weight Golf Hose, knitted in wide ribbed style from all wool worsted yarns of good durable quality; fancy roll tops; sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2. A pair **75c**
 —Hosiery, Main Floor

Diaphragm Belts

For Figures Full Through the Diaphragm

\$1.25 and \$1.75

Back Hook Belts of heavy coutil, boned in front and with sections of elastic at sides, to be worn with girdle or low bust corset. One of the most effective belts made. Excellent value at **\$1.25** and **\$1.75**
 —Corsets, First Floor

Sale of Undermuslins

Many Remarkable Bargains for the Last Week of January Sale



White Cotton Bloomers, white or pink, made with elastic at waist and knee. A pair **69c**

Bloomers of stripe or cross-bar dimity; shades of mauve, pink, apricot or white. On sale for **\$1.15**
 Extra sizes, a pair **\$1.25**

Corset Covers of excellent grade material trimmed with lace and muslin insertion. Regular \$1.25 on sale for **79c**

Nightgowns of fine grade cotton, trimmed with narrow lace or embroidery and shirred fronts. On sale, each **\$1.00**

Gowns of pink mull or batiste with V and round necks, hand embroidered or hemstitched fronts. On sale for **\$1.15**

Corset Covers of fine cotton trimmed with embroidery and lace and with ribbon draw. Size 36 to 42 for **49c**

Long Camisoles of satinette with strap shoulder and hemstitched top. Shown in shades of sand, mauve, grey, navy, black and white. On sale, each **79c**

White Cotton Nightgowns in slip-on styles, trimmed with lace or colored piping and round or V necks. Regular price \$1.95 for **98c**

White Muslin Gowns trimmed with lace and embroidery; have round or V necks and are ribbon run. Regular price \$1.75 on sale for **\$1.29**

Crepe Gowns in plain colors, novelty or bird designs; shades of white, flesh and mauve. On sale for **\$1.69**

Dainty Envelope Chemises

On Sale for

75c and 98c

Envelope Chemise of pink or white cotton; good grade and finished with hemstitching. They have built-up shoulders and shown in sizes 36 to 42. On sale for **75c**

Envelope Chemise of pink or white cotton in a variety of styles; built-up or strap shoulders and trimmed with embroidery or hemstitching; regular price \$1.35. On sale for **98c**
 —Whitewear, First Floor



Women's Oxfords

Great Values at

\$6.50, \$7.00

The popular Murray-made Oxfords, made from excellent grade black kid and black and brown calf. Smart shoes and comfortable on the feet while walking.

In black calf, a pair **\$6.50**
 In brown calf, a pair **\$7.00**
 In black kid, a pair **\$7.00**

Brown Calf Oxfords with crepe soles and heels, medium weight and an excellent golf shoe. On sale for **\$7.50**
 —Women's Shoes, First Floor

Men's Fine Cotton Pyjamas, Big Value, a Suit, \$2.49

Cotton Pyjamas of soft flannelette finish, extra fine grade and patterned in fancy stripe designs. Finished with silk frog trimmings; all sizes. January Clearance Price, a suit **\$2.49**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Drawers and Step-ins January Sale Bargains

Fine Grade Muslin Drawers, finished with muslin frill; closed styles. A pair, **39c**

Drawers of excellent grade cotton, trimmed with tucks and frill and embroidery; women's and extra large sizes. Regular prices to \$1.35 for **98c**

Drawers of fine longcloth, trimmed with embroidery or lace. Regular price, \$2.50. On sale for **\$1.98**

Step-ins of stripe dimity, trimmed with lace. Shades white, pink and mauve. On sale, a pair **89c**
 —Whitewear, First Floor

3 Dozen Only Highest Grade Millinery Models

Values to \$30.00 for

\$5.00

Previous to stocktaking we are offering the balance of our highest grade millinery models. Values up to \$30.00 for **\$5.00**

Four Tables of High-class Millinery, including hats with ostrich mounts, beautiful embroidery and tinsel turbans, all colors and black. Values to \$18.50 for, each, **\$3.50**
 A few Velours in black and navy. Values to \$10.50 to clear for **\$3.50**
 All Children's and School Girls' Hats to be cleared for **\$2.50** and **\$1.50**
 —First Floor



Extra Large Size Flannelette Sheets

All white. This size made expressly for us. Fine close texture

NOTE THE SIZE

2 yards wide, 2 3/4 yards long, 72x100 inches. This size not previously made. Specially priced, a pair **\$3.50**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Comforters On Sale Monday

Substantial warmth-giving Comforters, filled with cotton wool; all new sanitary made quality filling with strong coverings in pretty colorings and designs including the famous red chintz.

Rose designed Comforters, strong, durable and a great value. Regular price \$3.50 for, each **\$2.75**

Comforters covered with superior grade shadow cloth in rose design. Regular price \$4.75 for, each **\$3.75**

Comforters covered with red chintz, warm and well made. Regular price \$4.50 for, each **\$3.75**

Comforters with attractively designed superior grade coverings, Paisley and rose designs. Regular price \$5.50 for, each **\$4.75**

Comforters covered in new designs, original colorings, panelled in contrast. Regular price \$6.75 for, each **\$5.75**

100 Per Cent Pure Wool Blankets Big Values

Fine Soft Fleece Blankets, all wool with pink or blue borders, finished at both ends. Three sizes.

60x80 inches, reg. \$10.00. A pair, **\$6.95**
 64x84 inches, reg. \$11.95. A pair, **\$7.95**
 72x84 inches, reg. \$13.50. A pair, **\$8.95**
 —Staples, Main Floor

Our Stove Department Now on Lower Main Floor

Our Stove Department, formerly situated on the Second Floor, has now been removed to larger quarters on the Lower Main Floor near the Hardware Section. Here you may secure all your needs in stoves, ranges and attachments—excellent values always.
 —Lower Main Floor

"Big Horn" Brand Shirts for Men

Made in Victoria. Reg. Price \$2.25 On Sale for

\$1.49

"Big Horn" Brand Shirts are dependable local products, and those offered here are great values. They are made from fine Union Flannel (wool mixture) with turn-down attached collars, deep band cuffs and closed skirt. Five dozen to clear. Sizes 15 to 17. Regular prices \$2.25. On sale Monday for **\$1.49**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Turnbull's Wool Underwear

No 84 and Ceecee at Bargain Prices

Turnbull's No. 84; a soft finish natural wool Shirts and Drawers; suitable weight for any time of the year. Double breast shirts, good fitting, flat knit underwear that will give satisfaction. Regular value \$2.25. On sale for, a garment **\$1.75**
 Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length, suit, **\$3.50**
 Turnbull's "Ceecee" Shirts and Drawers, heavy natural lambswool; fully guaranteed; all sizes up to 46. Regular price \$3.50. On sale for, a garment **\$2.95**
 —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



BOYS' SUITS

Tweeds and Homespuns

Excellent Values Offered at

\$4.95 and \$7.95

Boys' Suits of Union tweed and homespun in dark brown and grey shades. Well tailored and well trimmed; have three-piece suits and full size bloomers with Governor fasteners; sizes 30 to 36. On sale for **\$4.95**
 Tweed Suits in neat dressy styles and popular patterns. Plain pants in sizes 26 to 32; bloomers in sizes 26 to 36. All have Governor fasteners and are suitable for dress or school wear. On sale for **\$7.95**
 —Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Good Feed Wheat, 100 Lb. Sack \$2.95

Rinsow Washing Powder, pkts. 7c
Quick Naptha Soap Chips, 2 lbs. 35c
Grape Nuts, pkts. 15c
Seagui Matches, large pkg. 24 boxes 32c
Snowflake Flour, 24-lb. sack \$1.15

Keiller's Little Chip Marmalade, per jar 22c
Pot Barley, 3 lbs. 16c
Pearl Barley, 3 lbs. 20c
Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground as ordered, lb. 40c

We have procured 17 chests of splendid Ceylon Tea. Special plant selection. Reg. value 75c lb. Ver Special Monday, lb. 62c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision
Fruits 5523

MEMORY OF POET BURNS HONORED AT BIG BANQUET

Victoria Burns Club Celebrate in Honor of National Bard

Gathering to pay homage and honor to the memory of Robert Burns, Scotland's national bard, two hundred odd members of the Victoria Burns Club assembled last night at the Dominion Hotel. It was just such a gathering as the "ploughman poet" would have enjoyed himself. His songs were sung by men who knew the dialect, and with the whole banquet hall rising from their seats and joining in the chorus.

Two hundred took their places promptly at 8 o'clock around the laden banquet tables and old full justice to a fine old-fashioned dinner, ending with royal haggis, which was brought into the room on a huge platter, a pipet in full dress leading the procession.

John Hosie, president of the Burns Club, started a long list of toasts by proposing "The King." Immediately after this and the singing of the Anthem, the president, who also acted as chairman, proposed "The Imperial Forces." To this Commander C. T. Beard and Col. J. Lightbody, D.S.O., T.D., fittingly replied. Immediately following upon this came the toast of the evening.

It was the toast to the poet himself. W. R. Dunlop rose to pay the tribute to Scotland's great bard.

HIGH TRIBUTE

"We all have honored the 'ploughman poet' independent spirit, which he kept to the last. And although he suffered his adversities and never gained the honor he deserved until he had passed on, he is now in the front rank among those whom the world delights to honor," said Mr. Dunlop.

The speaker dwelt upon the poet's ancestry, then upon the various influences from his surroundings, upon his work and then upon the sincerity which characterized all his work.

Burns' character reflected a generous, ardent nature, but he redeemed his faults by his contriteness and sorrow.

Throughout his lengthy address the speaker quoted passages from some of Burns' most famous works, and greatly impressed his hearers with the power of the lines and masterful manner in which they were recited.

The toast to the poet was drunk

In English Kennels

for 100 years
Benbow's Dog Mixture
Agents
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson,
Victoria

FLUFF RUGS

No matter how old and threadbare your carpets may be, we can reweave them into attractive and durable rugs at a nominal price.

CARPETRY CO.
521 Fort Street Phone 1455
For details see pages 4 and 15 Classified Section, Phone Directory

High Class Leather Goods

We carry a reliable line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags, Ladies' English Handbags and other English Leather Goods.

Repairs a Specialty
JAS. McMARTIN
Metropolis Bldg., 716 Yates Street
Phone 1278

WELLINGTON COAL

LUMP - NUT - SLACK
Longer Lasting and More
Heat

RICHARD HALL & SONS

Established 1882
1232 Government Street
Phone 83

JANUARY SHOE SALE

MUTRIE & SON
1203 Douglas St. Phone 2504

quietly and in reverential silence, while the Scots stood around the tables with bowed heads.

Concluding, Mr. Dunlop added, "Burns it was who turned the ebbing tide of Scottish romance. His songs will always unite the hearts of his countrymen the world over, for he is the perfect bard of Scotland."

TOAST PROGRAMME

"To the Lassies," was the toast of Col. Ross Napier, and he suggested that the old custom should be broken and the lassies invited to the Burns dinner. W. G. H. Pitt, who responded, also urged that the ladies be brought to these gatherings, and the unanimous vote won them their point.

R. Morrison proposed the toast to the Victoria Burns Club, owing to the fact that J. G. Brown was unable to speak, and G. C. Grant also responded.

ENVIRONMENT'S INFLUENCE

Hon. A. M. Manson rose to give a toast to the "Land of O'Kakes." Scotland was famous in history, he said, if for no other reason than because it was the birthplace of one of the world's greatest poets, Robert Burns.

He added that it was largely the environment of the country that made Scotsmen and women what they were, and had given them an inbred love of liberty, a sense of fairness and a depth of religion which makes them a great people.

William MacKay, M.A., replied at some length.

Norman Yarrow proposed "The Land of O'Kakes." He said that he was proud of Canada and that Scots had made a good choice when they left their country for this, for it had found the best place to come to, he declared.

B. C. Nicholas replied, pointing to the report read by Mr. Dunlop in the history of Canada's development and progress. Everywhere, he said, in exploration and development, signs of their coming could be seen. The West, especially, he stated, was the product of the Scotsman's enterprise and resolution.

W. A. McIndoe concluded the programme with a toast to "The Chair and Artists."

W. H. Cochrane's recitation of verses was a feature of the evening. These, composed by himself, as the club bard, were well received and his humorous strains, evoked merriment.

Splendid voices featured the lengthy programme of music. A. McCloy led off by singing "Scotland, Scotland" and "The Auld Laird."

Mr. Morrison sang "Stirling Bridge," "Old Highland Mother," "Scotland Yet" and "The Auld Laird." Mr. Dunlop sang "The Auld Laird," "The Auld Laird," and "The Auld Laird."

Mr. MacFarlane sang "My Love She's But a Lassie," "The Piper of Dundee" and "The Piper of Dundee." Mr. MacFarlane was accompanied, and the piper who led in the haggis procession was Donald Cameron.

Kumtiks Hostesses To Large Number of City Visitors

The members of the Kumtiks Club were the hostesses at the entertainment arranged by the Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry last night at the hotel, when several hundreds of visitors to the city enjoyed the excellent programme. Miss M. A. Wigley, president of the club, acted as chairman. Under the direction of Miss Gray, the capable convener, vocal numbers were given by Miss Haggis, Miss Ruth McVie, and F. W. Francis, who at the last moment kindly substituted for L. U. Conyers, who was indisposed. Miss Olga Haggis contributed piano solos.

Mrs. J. Dearborn gave several humorous recitations which created much amusement. R. Steenson pleased with his violin solos, and little Maureen Grute, a tiny pupil of Miss Valda, delighted the audience with her exhibition of toe-dancing. Every item was warmly enjoyed. At the close of the formal programme dancing was indulged in for an hour or so.

W. J. Hooper, chairman, W. E. Farmer, W. J. Carter, J. Hamilton, W. Corbett, C. George, A. Wyman and Howard, composed the social committee which put on the recent concert under the auspices of the Civic Employees Association. Among the artists not previously announced, who contributed to the success of the concert, were: W. Corbett, T. Rodes, W. Richardson, T. Smith and S. Howard.

Ward One Liberals—A social and dance of Ward One Liberals will be held in Liberal Headquarters, Broughton and Government Streets, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, February 2. A splendid orchestra has been engaged and refreshments will be served. As it is not the intention of the committee in charge to make money from the event, the entrance cut the admission to a nominal fee. All Liberals of the city and districts are invited.

V.A.S.C. Dance—At the request of many friends who attended the dance given by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club recently, it has been decided by the committee in charge to hold another similar event on Monday, February 2. The K. of C. hall, Government Street, has again been secured for this dance, and Hunt's orchestra will supply the latest music from 4:30 to 12:30. Refreshments will be served during the evening, and all will be done to make this dance an even greater success than the last one. Tickets may now be obtained from club members.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HELD RECEPTION

Over Four Hundred Guests at Annual Social Last Evening

Victoria College was on fete last evening, when the faculty and students held their annual reception, about 400 guests attending the delightful affair. The guests on arrival were welcomed by members of the faculty, Dr. E. B. Paul, principal; Madams Sanderson-Mongin, Miss Cann, Miss Riddell and Professors Elliott, Russell and Farr. The students' committee, which was responsible for much of the detail of the arrangements, comprised Harry Dee, president, Messrs. Bowers, secretary, treasurer, Bailey and Foubister and Miss N. Ross.

There was no formal programme, but instrumental numbers were contributed by some of the students while the guests were gathering. An effective scheme of decoration was employed in the building. Pinks were used in the entrance halls, the college pennants in the assembly hall where the young people danced to the music supplied by Miss Ivy Ingraham and Stan. Carver, and pussy willows and daffodils in the dining-hall where supper was served. Among the guests were Hon. Dr. MacLean, Minister of Education, and Mrs. MacLean; S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, and Mrs. Willis; George Jay, chairman of the Victoria School Board, and Mrs. Jay; Trustee H. O. Litchfield, Trustee and Mrs. Beakwith; Trustees Brown, Peden, Morehead and Maunuel, Judge and Mrs. Lampman; Mr. Sullivan, inspector of high schools; Mr. Hope, headmaster of Brentwood College; Mr. Downes, principal of Oak Bay High School; H. H. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, and Mrs. Smith; and Dr. Parish of Vancouver.

League Assisted Girl Drug Addict Back to Normalcy

All thoughtful people agree that the acme of true charity is to help others to help themselves. The Social Service League of Victoria possesses this trait to a large degree, for in its aim of establishing and fostering normal family life it cannot fail to endeavor to raise the physical and mental standard of those whom it seeks to benefit. How it strives to restore the self-respect and moral courage of those who, through weakness and foolishness, have strayed from the straight and narrow path is well illustrated in the following story of one of its cases.

Amy, an orphan, aged nineteen, who lived with her aunt, was reported by this guardian to the Social Service League as being quite unmanageable. She was intemperate and had also been taking drugs.

These habits she had acquired from her first home, where she had been living—through them and her general misbehavior she had lost her position. Her aunt had sent Amy to a boarding school to try to cure her of her failings. Upon returning home the girl had secured work, which, however, she now was losing owing to a resumption of her former habits.

She was further admitted that her habits had undermined her moral sense; she had often been under the influence of liquor when she had not known what was happening.

She had stolen and borrowed money and obtained it under false pretences. Amy was quite conscious of having done wrong, and she was anxious to try to improve in the future. Treatment, arranged by the Social Service League, was given her for a condition had improved it was very evident that she was morally irresponsible and not strong enough to withstand temptation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson of 2333 Albion Street, entertained last evening at a delightful dance in honor of their daughter, Dorothy. The guests were the Misses and Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Reginald Thompson, Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. L. Glazen and the Misses Watson, Marjorie Watson, Warburton, Trickey, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, spoke a few words explaining the object of the evening was to get the people together and to know each other better and if the liked it would provide the hall to have another social

On Thursday evening at her home on 12th Street, Mrs. Simpson entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Gladys Watson, whose marriage takes place early in February. Among those present were Miss Gladys Watson, Mrs. Reginald Thompson, Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. L. Glazen and the Misses Watson, Marjorie Watson, Warburton, Trickey, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, spoke a few words explaining the object of the evening was to get the people together and to know each other better and if the liked it would provide the hall to have another social

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss P. M. (Leta) Wriglesworth has left Victoria for Nanaimo, where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Hugo Beaven entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Beach Drive with three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Meredith and family of Winnipeg arrived in Victoria to-day to spend a holiday and are guests at the Angela.

Mrs. Gillies and Mrs. Sherrie, both of Edmonton, are spending part of the winter in Victoria and are guests at Cherry Bank.

Miss Kathleen Carlyle, Rockland Avenue, who has been visiting in Northern Ontario, is returning on Monday to her home at Kelowna.

Mr. Harold H. Brown and his sister, Mrs. A. H. Wolfenden, left yesterday for the South to visit relatives in Oakland, California.

Mrs. W. W. Brentsen, of the Colonist staff, left to-day for Vancouver, where she has accepted a position on the editorial staff of The Daily Province.

Mr. F. Atkinson Wray, of Kingston, Ontario, is visiting in Victoria for a few days with his wife, Mrs. Wray, who is visiting in Victoria for a few days with her husband.

Miss M. Grimeson, buyer for Hudson's Bay, left yesterday for the Eastern markets, including Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson of the Riverside Inn, Lake Cowichan, are spending a holiday in Victoria before the opening season at the lake. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin were hosts at a most enjoyable dance at their home on Woodley Road last evening, when about forty guests danced to the music dispensed by Ozard's orchestra.

Mrs. Chas. Williams and Mrs. F. G. Lewis were in Vancouver for the wedding on Thursday evening of Miss Ida E. Walker to Mr. Edward W. Munroe, both of Victoria.

Mr. A. S. Smith, who for the past six years has been superintendent at the Banfield Cable Station, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, is a visitor in Victoria and a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. R. D. McCaw of Granite Street was hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon when among her guests were Mrs. H. Leroy Burgess, Mrs. F. H. Burgess, Mrs. Douglas Graham, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. J. D. McLean, Mrs. Harold J. Wilson of Calgary and Miss B. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milligan of Shiley, who have been in Victoria a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Lyall Street, Esquimalt, departed on Wednesday for a trip to Los Angeles via the Pacific Highway. They were accompanied by Mr. Novelle Milligan and Miss Gladys Rose of Vancouver. The party plans to be away about a month.

The prize winners at the last 500 drive held at Gordon Head Hall under the auspices of the Gordon Head Women's Institute were first, Mr. and Mrs. Quayle; concealed number, Miss J. Dunnett and Mr. Laycock; second, Mrs. J. H. Burgess and Mr. Goodwin. The ten bid was won by Miss R. Some's and Mr. W. Quayle. The next 500 drive will be held at the hall on Tuesday, January 27 at 3 p.m.

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CONTINUES TOUR

The Misses Wilma Henderson, Eva Henderson and Eleanor Dinwiddie were hostesses at a charming dance last night at the Victoria Club. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, the Misses Doreen Efford, Fay Foster, Millicent Umbach, Ruth Richards, Mildred Bell, Geraldine Saunders, Audrey Tripp, Lois Tripp, Margaret Armstrong, Katherine Hany, Jean Edwards, Kathleen Forbes, Justa McKenna, Elsie Whitehouse, Alex. Bradburn, Marion Hargrave, Grace Efford, Peggy Humber, Grace Humber, Margaret Motion, Dorothy Goss, Helen Catter

PHONE 1870—PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS.

January--The Month of Sales

The whole of this month is being devoted to cleaning up our stocks in preparation for taking inventory and to make room for new Spring merchandise. This thorough combing of stocks reveals odd lots of merchandise, broken assortments, articles which have been in stock too long, articles of which we have too many—or too few. During the next few days we will dispose of them all at the most astonishing reductions. It will pay you to watch our advertisements daily and to visit every department.



Afternoon Dresses

For Stout Figures

Values to \$59.50 for \$39.50

Mostly individual models fashioned in the newest styles and featuring long lines that give a slenderizing effect. Some have pleatings from shoulder, the new aprons front, draped or circular skirts. The sleeves vary from the long surplice style to the popular baby type. Materials include Canton and flat crepe, georgette and novelty silks; sizes 40 to 46. Values to \$59.50. Special at

\$39.50

—Second Floor

Women's Warm Dressing Gowns at Clearing Prices

Beacon Dressing Gowns. Values to \$12.50 for \$8.98

With long roll collar and deep cuffs, trimmed with band of satin and silk cord edging, two patch pockets and silk cord girdle. Come in shades of rose, wine and tan with conventional design in contrasting colors. Values to \$12.50. Special at

\$8.98

Dressing Gowns. Values to \$17.50 for \$12.98

Made from better quality beacon blanket with novelty border, long shawl collar finished with broad band of satin, two patch pockets and silk cord girdle. Come in shades of rose and grey with floral pattern in contrasting colors. Values to \$17.50. Special at

\$12.98

—Second Floor

Women's and Children's Flannelette Wear

Women's Flannelette Underskirts. Value \$1.25 for 89c

In good quality white flannelette, plain or scalloped flounces; regular and out sizes. Value \$1.25. Special, 89c to Clear at 89c

In white or grey flannelette, elastic at knee and band at waist; regular and out sizes. Values to \$1.25. Special at

89c

Girls' White Flannel Bloomers, 49c

White Flannelette Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee, plain or finished with lace edging; sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to 49c. Special at, per pair

49c

Infants' Flannelette Princess Slips, 39c

In soft quality white flannelette, trimmed with blue stitching; length 27 inches. Value 49c. Special at, each

39c

Clearing Corsets and Brassieres at Reduced Prices

Corsets

Suitable for the small woman or growing girl, in medium and low bust, varying skirt lengths, free hip; sizes 20, 21, 22 and 23. Values to \$2.50. To clear at

\$1.29

Broken Assortments in High Grade Corsets

Included in this group are Gosard, Nemo and C-C a la Grace in broche and coutils; sizes 22 to 36, not all sizes in any one style; values to \$5.00. To clear at

\$3.98

Bandeau Brassieres

In dainty madras or Pekin stripe, elastic inset at back; sizes 22 to 40; values to 75c. To clear at

49c

Bandeau Brassieres

Made of firm granite cloth with diaphragm section, also a number of full fashioned brassieres in dainty white batiste, broken sizes; 34 to 44; values to \$1.25. To clear at

79c

—Second Floor

Bargains in Knit Underwear

Women's Combinations, Values to \$3.50 for \$1.98

In silk and cotton mixtures, or in heavy knit cotton; sleeveless and knee length only. Broken sizes. Values to \$3.50. Sale Price \$1.98

Pure Wool Combinations, Values to \$6.50 for \$5.49

"Harvey" make, in finest quality wool; opera or sleeveless style and knee length; also in silk and wool mixture, sleeveless or with short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Values to \$6.50. Sale Price, per suit

\$5.49

150 Women's Vests at 89c Each

In medium weight, fleeced cotton; opera top or sleeveless style. Sizes 36 to 40. Only 150 in the lot. Sale Price, each

89c

Women's Drawers, 89c

150 Drawers to match the above vests open or closed styles, knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. Sale Price, each

89c

Women's Bloomers \$1.29

In medium weight fleeced cotton, roomy garments with gusset. Sizes 36 to 40. Sale Price, per pair

\$1.29

Woolsey Pure Wool Drawers, \$3.98

Open style and ankle length. Values to \$5.95. Sale Price, per pair

\$3.98

Coatings, Suitings and Skirtings to Clear

54-inch Novelty Coatings. In tan and grey plaid effects; regular \$2.95. Sale Price, per yard

\$1.49

54-inch Jacquard Velours

In brown, cocoa, sage and paeon; regular \$3.95. Sale Price, per yard

\$3.95

54-inch Jacquard Suitings

In green; two shades of brown, and cocoa; regular \$4.75. Sale Price, per yard

\$2.95

54-inch Novelty Stripe Skirtings

In brown and navy grounds with stripes of contrasting color. Reg. \$2.95. Sale Price, per yard

\$1.49

Canned Vegetables

Reliable Qualities That We Can Thoroughly Recommend. Quaker Brand Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin

19c

Quaker Brand Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 tin

16c

Quaker Brand Canned Early June Peas, No. 2 tin

21c

Quaker Brand Canned Standard Peas, No. 2 tin

18c

Quaker Brand Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 tin

25c

Quaker Brand Petit Pois, No. 2 tin

20c

Quaker Brand Green Refugee Beans, No. 2 tin

20c

Quaker Brand Golden Wax Beans, No. 2 tin

20c

Quaker Brand Canned Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin

19c

Snider's Tomato Soup, per tin, 14c

3 for

40c

Luxus Brand California Asparagus per tin

30c

Libby's Tiny Size White Asparagus per tin

50c

Libby's Small Size Green Asparagus per tin

45c

Del Monte Brand Small Size Sugar Peas, per tin

30c

Conqueror Brand Choice Quality Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 tin

20c

—Lower Main Floor

SANITARIUM MAY BE ESTABLISHED NEAR VICTORIA

Medical Health Officer For B.C. Tells of Efforts to Fight White Plague

Before an attentive gathering at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium last Thursday night, Dr. A. S. Lamb, medical health officer for B.C., gave an interesting lecture on the prevention, treatment and after-care of tuberculosis. He outlined the various determining factors of infection, both in adults and young children, and especially the most important and effective weapon of offence in the fight against the disease was early diagnosis; also mentioning the fact that epidemics of acute disease, especially the so-called diseases of childhood, such as measles, influenza and whooping cough, are frequently forerunners of tuberculosis. An attack of such acute diseases may reduce the general vitality, but temporarily suspends resistance to other disease. The child harboring one of the above mentioned epidemics may have its resistance so disorganized that immediately following the attack, it develops symptoms of tuberculosis.

VALUE OF CLINICS

Dr. Lamb pointed out that in the majority of cases of infection among adults the cause could be traced to improper living conditions, bad ventilation, excess fatigue, frequent colds and under-nourishment, and that the disease is first noticed by a gradual loss of weight, a rising temperature, with a hectic flush. The doctor informed his audience as to the immense value of sanatoria and chest clinics in the fight against tuberculosis, also stating that he had every reason to believe that a preventorium was about to be established in the vicinity of Victoria in order that cases of incipient stage can be adequately treated.

Joshua Hinchcliffe, M.P.P., presided, and opened the meeting by mentioning the noble work that the Tuberculosis Association had pledged to perform for the good of the community in combatting the white plague, and the assistance rendered by the veterans by the Women's Institute in carrying out the means of educational propaganda.

Capt. A. E. Harrison, president of the T.V.A., moved a hearty vote of thanks to both Dr. Lamb and Mr. Hinchcliffe.

SCOUTS and SCOUTING

The Misses Ravenhill and their brother, H. T. Ravenhill, entertained a large and representative gathering of scouts at their residence on Dalhousie Avenue last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was specially in honor of the retiring district commissioner, H. H. Scarrett, and Mrs. Scarrett. Mr. Scarrett becomes from this time Assistant Provincial Commissioner, being succeeded by Mr. Ravenhill as District Commissioner. The guests included the Provincial Commissioner, R. Ross Sutherland, Mrs. Tyrrel-Godman, representing the Girl Guides, and some thirty members of the executive committee of the Victoria District Boy Scout Association and of the Scouters' Council. Charming hospitality was dispensed by the ladies of the house, helped by four young cub instructors, and Mrs. Sheldon-Williams, Miss Hilliard, Miss Wilson and Miss Sherwood.

The speech-making was short but sincere, and to the point, and instinct with regret at the loss which the local body is experiencing in the transfer of Mr. Scarrett, tempered by the assurance that, continuing to reside as he will in Victoria, he will be able to watch the interests of scouting in Victoria as well as in the broader sphere which must now be his. Concluding, too, was the general feeling that in Mr. Ravenhill he has a successor about whose shoulders the toga of District Commissioner will drape itself as to the manner born. The sentiments of the gathering were aptly voiced by the speakers. R. Ross Sutherland, Mr. Ravenhill and Cecil Frampton, and by Mrs. Tyrrel-Godman for the sister organization. In his reply of thanks Mr. Scarrett, on behalf of Mrs. Scarrett and himself, said just the right thing in the right way.

Verbal gifts were not the only ones bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Scarrett. To the latter was presented a chic reticule with the subtle flavor of the Rue Rivoli in every silver mesh; while the retiring District Commissioner was the recipient of a trinity of pipes warranted to smoke as sweetly as the music which ebbed and flowed from those Pan. And in close attendance on these a collection of all specimens of the genus match, the reason of this ancillary gift being a family secret sacred to the innermost circle of scouts.

That there should be no doubt of the warm sentiments felt toward Mr. Scarrett by all his colleagues in the movement, these tributes of affection and understanding were rounded out and completed in the form of an illuminated address devised by the honorary secretary of the local association, Captain P. Shelton-Williams, and signed by every member of the local executive and of the Scouters' Council, and by the Provincial Commissioner, Ross Sutherland, and the Provincial secretary, J. C. Anthony.

CHURCH CO-OPERATION PLAN IN NEBRASKA

Keystone, Neb., Jan. 24.—Co-operation and religious toleration are receiving a thorough test in a little church here, where both Catholics and Protestants worship. In one end of the edifice is the Catholic altar and at the other end is the pulpit for Protestant services. The seats are arranged like those of a railroad coach, so that the back face either end of the building. Reversal of the benches thus changes the church from one denomination to the other as desired. The church seats about seventy-five persons. The two denominations hold services at different hours.

WOMAN LOST LIFE

New Ulm, Minn., Jan. 24.—Sister Emma, in charge of a section of the State Alexander Home for the Aged here, was shot and killed yesterday by Joe Pachner, sixty-five, an inmate who is believed to have been mentally deranged.



Has your baby the Virol smile?

Well nourished babies are happy babies; fretfulness is an indication of a faulty diet.

The Virol fed baby is known by its smile, because Virol contains those food elements essential to growth and development in a form specially suited to baby's power of assimilation.

Virol feeds baby's tissues and strengthens his power of resistance to disease.

More than 3,000 Infant Clinics use Virol regularly.

VIROL

The food that builds strong children.

Sole Importers:
BOYCE LTD., 6201, PARE AVENUE, MONTREAL,
45, JARVIS STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO,
108, PRINCE ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

Truce of Week in the Chinese War

Shanghai, Jan. 24.—General Lu Yung-Hsiang, former Military Governor of Chekiang, and General Chi Shieh-Yuan, whose armies have been contending for the control of the Shanghai district, have declared a week's truce over the Chinese New Year.

ASK THIS HALIFAX NURSE

She Is Willing to Answer Letters From Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacs Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Could Not Sleep Nights

Dublin, Ont.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it and I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

(Adv.)

MEN AND HORSES

How closely related is man to the more intelligent of the animals is seen in many of the ailments to which both are prone and the remedies to which they answer.

Doctors and veterinarians are often-times surprised to learn of the similarity of their methods of handling the ailments of man and beast.

Sprains, burns, scalds, scratches and many other minor injuries, many every-day ailments, too, in men and animals take the same course, and both answer immediately to the same treatment—Absorbine Jr.

Absorbine was first discovered by a very close student of the horse, W. F. Young, and by him, devoted to its cause. Its very exceptional benefits, however, were promptly seized upon for the human race and, in a milder form, the preparation is sold all over the continent today as Absorbine Jr. It is used for men, women and children everywhere as a positive germicide—a germ killer—and a prompt and certain healer of all cuts, it is useful not only for all the purposes served by ordinary liniments and embrocations, but as a mouth-wash and for anything else where a germicide is needed. Don't wait until you need it. Get it in the house today. \$1.25 at your druggist's.

(Adv.)

Clearing Odd Lines in Knitting Wools

H. B. Fingering Wool

In Nile, blossom, American beauty, buttercup and navy, one ounce balls; regular 2 for 49c. Special at, 2 balls for

35c

H. B. Worsted

In Oxford, blossom, Nile and buttercup, one ounce balls; regular 2 balls for 49c. Special at, 2 balls for

35c

Corticelli Silvergleam

A silk and wool mixture in a good range of colors; regular 2 balls for 49c. Special at, per ball

20c

—Main Floor

Double-Bed Size Flannel-ette Blankets

Made from thick, soft, lofty yarns, in white and grey with pink or blue borders; double bed size. Price, per pair

\$2.79

—Main Floor

Clearing English Down Comforters at \$9.98

Covered in fine quality cambric, with saten panels in contrasting colors. Well filled with down and ventilated. Special at, each

\$9.98

—Main Floor

Drapery Velours

Modena Cloth and Figured Velvet Values to \$5.00 for \$2.69

Best quality French Velour, in blue or brown shades, Morton's figured Modena cloth; also fast color and figured velours; early selection is advisable as the quantities are limited; values to \$5.00. Special at, per yard

\$2.69

—Third Floor



The Flexible Arch

of the Cantilever Shoe is like a bandage wound snugly around the instep. The shoe heels slightly padded at the tongue, it can be laced tightly, so as to draw the arch into its proper position. There is no hard steel support to force the bones of the arch into the desired position. But the flexible massage-like action of the arch of the shoe accomplishes the same results without the least discomfort. Knowing the corrective properties of the Cantilever Shoe, many women expect to see an awkward-looking shoe that they can wear only at times. But the Cantilever shoe is a smart shoe that can be worn, and is worn, by hundreds of women at any occasion where a sensible shoe is permissible. In several leathers and colors. We have this Oxford in black or brown kid, high or low heels. Also the broader toe Cantilever in brown calf Oxfords, very stylish as well as sensible. These comfortable shoes put your mind at ease.

WE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CANTILEVER SHOES.

Ladies' Artistic Hair Goods

Transformations, Pompadours, Partings, Bangs and Switches made to order. Fit and shading guaranteed.

Gentlemen's Toupees and Wigs a Specialty

Plaster Casts taken to ensure perfect fit.

Antiseptic Shampooing. Expert Hairdressing and Water Waving.

Scalp Treatments, Hair Bleaching and Tinting at moderate prices.

—Main Floor

Clearing Lines in Men's Clothing

Quantity	Description	Former Price	Sale Price
6	Pairs Men's Odd Pants; sizes 30, 31, 32 and 33; mostly grey stripes	\$4.50	\$2.95
10	Men's Gaberdine Coats, wool lined, sizes 34 to 42	25.00	19.85
3	Men's English Raglan Coats, all wool covert cloth, dark grey; sizes 34, 35 and 37	42.50	19.85
26	Men's Two Pant Tweed Suits, greys and browns; sizes 35 to 42	22.95	17.95
12	Men's Fancy Wool Vests, helio and grey, black and grey checks	3.95	2.95
12	Men's Brown Rubberized Tweed Coats, Raglan sleeves, belted; all sizes	11.95	9.95
13	Men's Rubberized Paramatta Raincoats, fawn shade; sizes 36 to 42	7.95	5.95
20	Men's Sports Coats, Lovat and grey homespun; all sizes	5.95	3.95

Our Famous "Imperial" Ranges

May Now be Bought on Our Easy Payment Plan

The demand for Hudson's Bay Imperial Ranges is ever on the increase and not much wonder, for they are positively the best range values on the market to-day, and you may buy one on Our New Easy Payment Plan. Only Ten Per Cent Cash, and the balance in nine monthly amounts. Ask your friends who own an "Imperial" what they think about it. They'll tell you that they never had a range which gave so much satisfaction. Satisfaction in baking, heating and fuel economy.

The plain back range is shown in two sizes, and the tile back in three; all fitted with white enamel oven doors, complete with thermometer, heavy nickel plated trimmings, and all the most modern improvements.

With 16-inch oven and plain back

\$59.00

With 16-inch oven and tile back

\$64.00

With 18-inch oven and tile back

\$69.00

With 20-inch oven and tile back

\$74.00

With 22-inch oven and tile back

\$79.00

Waterfronts, \$5.00 extra

10 Per Cent Cash Places Any of the Above Ranges in Your Home Now

—Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

ESTABLISHED 1885

Just Received Some Advance Styles in

Men's and Ladies' Fine FOOTWEAR

And We Are Selling Short Lines at Very Low Prices

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Phone 3805—REPAIRS

We Repair Electric Irons, Toasters, etc., also do General Electrical Repair Work

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates Street 615 Fort Street

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

WE USE OUR HEADS AS WELL AS OUR HANDS AND FEET!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

YES, and we use speedy trucks and vans that will give you genuine service. Our staff is a trained one, capable of giving you entire satisfaction.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 249

HOMES FURNISHED

See our complete outfits, \$350 and \$500

Terms arranged.

STANDARD FURNITURE

711 Yates Street

Our Monster Close-out Sale

of the Government Street Store

STOCK NOW IN FULL SWING

Lee Dye & Co.

715 View St. Phone 134

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., Ltd.

Sand and Gravel

for all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada 1902 Store St. Phone 305

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR

Sash, Door and Millwork

Quality guaranteed.

LEIGH'S MILLS, LTD.

Phone 397 302 David St.

GOOD FIR WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED

Phone 77 3224 Government St.

A few lines of type, beginning with the word "wanted," will bring changes, unforgotten and solve riddles in your daily life.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Numerous inquiries relative to Vancouver Island small farms and general conditions have been received by the Union Pacific system agent at Stockton, California, a letter to the Publicity Bureau asking for pamphlets states.

While some progress was made by the city reverted lands committee yesterday in approving the pricing of lands, there was not time to deal with important questions of policy, and the subject will be taken up at a later meeting.

The term of ex-Reeve George F. Watson of Saanich as a member of the Joint Cemetery Board expires next week, and the Saanich Council will be required to name a representative. The term is three years. Mr. Watson has been chairman of the board during the past year.

Representatives of the Duncan Council, it is understood, will be shown over the Victoria Fire Department today in an effort to secure information relative to modern fire fighting methods as in force in this city. An informal volunteer fire force for the up-Island community is planned, it is said.

Taken in a raid on premises on the west side of Fan Tan Alley last night, Kim Sing and twelve other Chinese were charged in City Police Court today with being inmates of a gaming house. Pan Tan and lottery equipment, say the police, was taken in the raid. R. C. Lowe appeared for the accused, securing a remand until Tuesday next.

Saanich Municipality is now without an appointed Chief of Police. Chief Peter Brogan, having retired from his office at Royal Oak this morning. The remainder of the Saanich police force are carrying on their duties under the leadership of Sergeant Rankin, who by virtue of his rank and seniority, is acting chief until the Police Commission makes some other decision.

A volunteer fire brigade drill contest is suggested by Chief Vernon Stewart as a means of encouraging up-Island interest in the May 24 celebrations. In other years such a competition drew large attendances from up-Island points. This year, it is understood, five or six Island communities would welcome such a provision. Apart from the attraction, the competition would be of real value in the promotion of up-to-date fire fighting methods, it is urged.

Esquimalt and Otter Point men's basketball teams will clash January 31 at the Otter Point Hall in a game that is being looked forward to with interest. Skoos and Esquimalt hoop fans will make a big event of the meeting, and after the game is over will witness a big dance. The hall has just been renovated, new lights and a heating system installed, and it is properly marked out for basketball. There is a four-piece orchestra which will play for the dancing.

Two visits to the city police court, twenty-four hours apart, passed the undoing of John Kiely in city police court today. The accused was charged yesterday with being drunk in public and released with a warning. Today he occupied the same seat in the dock on a similar charge, only the street of his arrest was different. It was sunstroke acquired in India, held the accused in explanation of his sudden relapse. The sympathy of the court had been exhausted yesterday, remarked Magistrate Jay, imposing a fine of \$25 or ten days in jail.

Esquimalt Honors Memory of Burns

At a banquet held last evening to celebrate the Burns anniversary, by the Scottish Daughters' League of Esquimalt, in the K. of P. Hall, Rev. T. Menzies, who presided, made the statement that the Garden of Eden was in Scotland. Chapter and verse—especially the latter—was advanced in verification of this theory, which the speaker proved to the entire satisfaction of the Scottish Daughters and their guests.

About 300 people were present to enjoy the sumptuous fare which included every delicacy that Burns has known. After the old Scottish grace was repeated by Mr. Menzies, the March of the Haggis was played by the pipers and the Great Chain of the Puddin' Race was brought in with all due ceremony under an escort of the members of the juvenile band.

The toast "The King" was given by Jack McCall.

Mr. McCall, in proposing "The Immortal Memory," spoke of the human appeal of such toasts as "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and the sturdy respect of "A Man's a Man for a That." He said he looked on Burns as a great poet, but an unfortunate man nevertheless, in that he was all his life beset by bonnie lassies, and the last always appeared to be the best to him.

"My Native Land" was coupled with the name of the "Scottish Daughters of Esquimalt" in the toast proposed by Mr. Jas. Nicol, who declared that a recent visit to the Old Land had intensified the pride he had in his native country. He told of the deep impression produced on fellow-travelers, who were visiting Scotland for the first time by the grandeur of the Scottish scenery and the sterling qualities of the Scots people. To the Esquimalt Scottish Daughters he paid the tribute that they were worthy daughters of that great land.

Mrs. J. Nicol, past president, responded for the Scottish Daughters, the former giving a brief account of the work the League is doing for Scotswomen and others in need. Songs were given by Jack McCall, "The Star of Robbie Burns," "My Native Land," "Joe Dolan," "Fondlest and Truest," "City of Laughter, City of Tears," and Mr. Gray, "Mother Macneil." All the singers were heartily encouraged.

Pipe Major Wallace acted as master of ceremonies.

Associates may be would bet on anything on either side, to \$500,000 amount. Once he lost a \$500,000 wager that a certain May would have twenty rainy days.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations granted in Supreme Court this week include the following estates: Barbara Anne Robertson, reissuing of English probate, estate in B.C. \$250, total estate \$2,742; Frederick William Hill, who died on March 17, 1923, reissuing of English probate, estate in B.C. \$2,225, total estate \$25,466; Jeannette Loney, who died on November 1, 1924, estate \$5,438; Anna Allison Simonds, who died at Victoria on November 23, 1924, estate \$93; and Arthur Gordon Liggett, who died at Victoria on October 9, 1924, estate \$22,232.

STAFF PRESENTS SET OF PIPES TO RETIRING CHIEF

Ex-Chief of Police Brogan, retiring chief of Saanich, was this morning presented with a handsome set of pipes by the police staff, with a note which read: "The office staff are indeed sorry that you are leaving and ask you to accept this small token of our esteem for you."

Mr. Brogan was deeply moved by this show of friendship on the part of his former associates and thanked them heartily for the gift.

OPIUM COMMITTEE NEW GENEVA PLAN

Geneva, Jan. 24.—The International Opium Conference, which was saved from collapse today by a resolution, introduced by Finland, providing for a joint committee from the First and Second Conferences to inquire into opium smoking in the Far East, was unanimously adopted.

AT ROYAL NEXT WEEK

James Milne Succumbs at Age of 76 Years

James Milne, a well-known resident of Metchoin and formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, passed away on Thursday at the residence "Meadowbank," Metchoin. He was born in Scotland seventy-six years ago and had been a resident of British Columbia for twelve years, three of which were spent at Metchoin. He is survived by two daughters and three sons.

The funeral service will be held at the residence, after which the remains will be forwarded by McCall Brothers to Vancouver for cremation.

Riverside Inn To Open For 1925

Riverside, Lake Cowichan, Jan. 24.—The usual Winter opening and re-opening of the Riverside Inn has been completed, and the hotel will be opened for the 1925 season on Wednesday, January 28, it was announced today.

"It looks like a big tourist year, and it will be a big year along other lines," said Harry Hodgson, proprietor of the hotel. "Logging activities are increasing enormously at the lake."

Sir H. Thornton May Return to Britain

London, Jan. 24.—The London Evening News says: "Sir Henry Thornton is to pay a visit to London in May next. His contract with the Canadian Government will expire next year, and there is a strong feeling in railway circles that he is likely to return to England. Two important posts in railway work have been mentioned as opened to him."

GASOLINE ADVANCES BECOMING GENERAL

New York, Jan. 24.—Gasoline and crude oil price advances became general today in practically all districts east of the Mississippi river. The advance in gasoline ranged from one to three cents a gallon, while crude was marked up from 15 to 35 cents a barrel. Although the American Petroleum Institute published figures yesterday showing an increase of 18,650 barrels in the daily average production of crude oil for the week ended January 17, the subsequent drop in the output of the new Wortham field in Texas and the steady drain on crude and gasoline on stocks, undoubtedly promoted the general advance in prices for the raw and refined products.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana's advance of one cent a gallon effective today, brought the tank wagon price in Chicago to fifteen cents. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has advanced gasoline 1 1/2 cents a gallon in New Jersey and two cents a gallon in the rest of its territory. The Standard Oil Company of New York will raise the price of gasoline in New England and New York to-morrow the wholesale price being advanced 1 1/2 cents, to 18 1/2, and the retail price 2 cents a gallon to 22 cents.

The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has advanced the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon throughout its territory with the exception of Savannah, Ga., where the advance is 3 cents, and in Covington, Ky., where the price is unchanged. Standard Oil of Louisiana has marked up the wholesale and retail prices 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and 1 1/2 cents, respectively.

These advances have been met by the Texas Company, Sinclair Company and most of the other large independent refiners.

Manitoba to Get Whisky Distillery

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Incorporation of the Manitoba Refinery Co. Limited to carry on the business of brewers and distillers in St. Boniface, Man., is noted in this week's Canada Gazette. Capital is authorized to the extent of 2,500 shares at \$100 each and 1,000 shares without nominal or par value.

Listed among the twenty-one new companies incorporated this week is the Jasper Investments Limited at Edmonton, with a capital of \$500,000.

CLEVER ARTISTS HEARD TO-NIGHT AT BURNS CONCERT

At the Burns Anniversary concert to be staged to-night at the Memorial Hall, Vancouver, under the auspices of the Victoria Burns Club, the following programme will be given:

Part I
Song—"Scots Wha Hae," Gideon Hicks; Reciting Contest—"To a Mouse," Miss Nellie Macfarlane; "To Mary in Heaven," Master Garth Griffiths; "A Winter Overture," Miss Catherine Craig; "To Mary in Heaven," Miss Lillian Young; Song—"Ye Banks and Braes," Miss Beatrice Macdonald; Song—"The Len Rig," John Graham; Violin Solo—"Scottish Airs," Drury Pryce; Song—"Whistle and I'll Come to You," Mrs. B. M. Morton; Song—"A My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," Gideon Hicks; (b) "My Nannie's Awa," (c) "Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine."

Part II
Song—"Comin' Thro' the Rye," Miss Beatrice Macdonald; Song—"Afton Water," John Graham; Violin selection—"Reminiscences of Burns," Drury Pryce; Song—"Ca' the Yowes," Mrs. M. Morton; Song—"A Mary in Heaven," Gideon Hicks; (b) "Birks o' Aberfeldy," (c) "Bonnie Wee Thing," Accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Wain.
"Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

RESIDENT OF METCHOIN DIES

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WELCOME TO FLEET

Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, telegraphed from Ottawa to Mayor Penderay that he hopes to transmit the decision of Cabinet early next week, in connection with the share of the Federal Government in the welcome to the fleet of the Japanese training squadron on their visit in the first week of February.

Victoria Day Celebration

The meeting to organize the Victoria Day carnival called for Thursday, promises to be most representative, Mayor Penderay receiving daily intimations from all classes and societies in the community that they will send delegates to the gathering.

HOTELS BUSY WITH WINTER VISITORS

Annex to James Bay Hotel, Before Coming Summer, is Planned

Winter tourist travel to Victoria has beaten records of previous years, enquiries made at some of the leading hotels of the city indicate. Registrations at the Victoria and Island Publicity are greater than those of previous years.

On an average the hotels at present are about two-thirds full which is a good average for this time of the year and most of the guests are booked for long stays, in some instances as long as three months. Among the hotels reporting business brisk at the present time is the James Bay Hotel. During March improvements will be made to the hotel to make room for six or eight bath-rooms.

It will be necessary to secure greater accommodation before the summer the proprietor reports, and plans for an extension were under consideration. It is probably, however, that an annex will be taken over and fitted up to provide an extra twenty or thirty rooms.

COMMUNISTS IN WINNIPEG OPPOSED

Protest Against Membership Campaign Led by Veterans' Organizations

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—An organized campaign among the youth of Winnipeg by the military branch of the local Communist Party has brought forth a widespread protest, with the executive of the Great War Veterans' Association leading the attack. The "call to arms" drive is being directed by Malcolm Bruce of Toronto, who is a member of the international executive of the Communists. He intimated that the provisions of acceptance into the ranks of the "army" provided for a rigid test and expressed satisfaction with the response to the call.

It is planned to continue the drive for several days.

VETERANS' WARNING
The activity of the Communists has brought forth a warning from the war veterans' organizations. E. Browne Wilkinson, Dominion president of the Army and Navy Veterans, declared it was necessary to take a firm stand in the matter.

"Members of our association are pledged to continue their allegiance to the constitution and we will do all in our power to assist the proper authorities to stamp out the communist evil in our midst," he said.

12TH SIEGE BATTERY, C.A.

Battery Officers by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., Commanding.

Victoria, B.C., January 24. Parades of the battery will take place on Tuesday, January 27, and on succeeding Tuesdays until further notice.

Time—Assembly will take place sharply at 7.55 p.m.

Right section—Under command of Capt. Everall.

Left section—Under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the programme for next Tuesday, January 27:

P.T. Games.

Boxing Instruction.

Shooting (Miniature Range).

Dress, muffs—If possible please bring "gym" shoes.

Each member of the battery is especially requested to be present. A special invitation is extended to suitable young men to visit the battery and take part in the Winter's activities.

G. G. AITKEN, Major, O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C.A.

Get These—They're Good!

Half a dozen of the biggest hits just out on "His Master's Voice" Records. Hear them to-day.

Co. Emmaline Fox Trot
Until To-morrow Fox Trot
Clavita Fox Trot
All Alone Waltz
I Wonder What's Become of Sally Waltz

FLETCHER BROS.

"Everything in Music"—Radio Station CFCT
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Do You Use Electric Light?

If you do, then fill your light sockets with

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

The Mazda is the lamp of QUALITY

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality Service Stores

1607 Douglas Street Opposite City Hall Phone 644
1103 Douglas Street Cor. Fort Phone 2627

In Readiness to Serve

This is a friendly establishment with a personnel who always hold themselves in readiness to serve you. Skilled in the art of funeral directing, through intelligent study and experience, we can give you service that is both tactful and efficient. You may entrust us with all details of the funeral arrangements with the assurance that everything will be given our personal supervision. This relieves relatives and friends of trying responsibilities and insures maximum satisfaction.

Thomson Funeral Home

1625 Quadra Street Phone 488 Night or Day

Double Vision Glasses \$12

Our scientific guaranteed service now available at a great saving to you. Nowhere in Victoria can you get glasses at such reasonable prices. Call and be convinced.

See Our Special Reading Glasses For \$5.00

Remember—You save money and get the best.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Phone 568 Stobart Building 745 Yates Street
Successors to JORDON ENERGICIANS 1009 Cook Street
Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

British Farmers to Reach B.C. in April

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—One hundred selected British farm families will arrive in British Columbia in April. This is the advance guard of 3,000 families which will be brought to Canada during the next two years through joint arrangements made by the Canadian and British Governments and jointly assisted financially by them, state officials of the Soldiers' Settlement Board.

Richard Sandler New Premier of Sweden

Stockholm, Jan. 24.—Richard Sandler was today appointed Premier of Sweden in succession to Hjalmar Branting, who resigned owing to illness. The new Premier is forty-five years old and was Minister of Commerce in the Branting Cabinet.

Stockholm, Jan. 24.—Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange have been notified that as the Government has approved of the sale of the Montreal Bank to the Bank of Montreal, trading on the exchange to Montreal Bank shares will cease as January 25.

HOCKEY, BOXING

Cougars And Eskimos To Resume Argument

Both Teams Anxious to Annex Points in To-night's Game in Order to Keep Near Top; all Players Are in Shape for Stiff Contest, Which May Prove as Thrilling as Thursday's Wild Engagement; Foul Bay Boys Guests

Another wildly-exciting game is expected at the Arena to-night when the Edmonton Eskimos and the Victoria Cougars resume the argument which was halted on Thursday night when the former skated off with a 3-2 victory in their gloved hands.

Both teams are primed to go hard to-night as a great deal is at stake. The race for the three play-off positions has so far been confined to Calgary, Edmonton and Victoria. Saskatoon coming on fast for a time but was suddenly halted last night by Regina. Victoria needs two points to-night to keep up with Calgary, while a win for Edmonton will elevate them to the top berth. When the Cougars lost Thursday night they missed a chance to hop up level with Calgary.

Everything points to another thrilling contest, but whether or not it will pack all the thrills of Thursday's battle, is a question. It is a pinch that the players will travel hard, and that there will be plenty of fast skating.

Victoria's chances of winning will hinge greatly upon the form that Stuart, the Edmonton goalie, is in. The Eskimo defense held no terrors for the Cougars on Thursday but Stuart had them handcuffed and anchored. If he shows off to the same advantage to-night the Cougars will need all their tricks to escape and just shooting to beat him.

Edmonton has a very nice team, which, however, has played a lot of poor games, especially before their new fans. They do better on the road. In Simpson and Trapp they have a fine pair of defense men and Mickey fills in as relief man for the main line.

Joe McCormick and Archie Breden are playing a great game on the wings for Edmonton, the former being twice as good as he was last year, while Breden has become a roamer and sticks to the right side of the ice. With Keats in centre line the line has a crafty pivot. Johnny Shephard, who, though a substitute, is one of the leading scorers in the league, is going fine this year as well as Morrison. Barney Stanley has been kept from showing his old form through a bad injury to his back. He was only used for a few minutes in Thursday's game.

The senior game between the Times Newsies and the C.P.R. socials proved an easy victory for the former. Albert Jones and his eight well-... ..

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Mickey Ion Kept Game Too Clean To Suit Regina Fans

Refused to Let Regina and Saskatoon Mix Things so He is Condemned

Regina Won Game by 3-1 But Total of 78 Minutes in Penalties Handed Out

W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Calgary	16	10	6	9	53
Edmonton	17	9	7	1	45
Vancouver	18	7	2	1	38
Saskatoon	16	8	7	1	47
Regina	16	7	9	0	51
Vancouver	17	5	12	0	51

Regina, Jan. 24.—Flashing a dazzling attack in the third period that completely outclassed their opponents, the Regina Capitals won a 3-1 victory over Saskatoon last night. It was an in and out exhibition for the greater part, mostly due to a poor exhibition of refereeing by Mickey Ion. Both teams fought through the first two periods short-handed, and the constant procession to the penalty bench for real or fancied offences slowed up the game considerably. When the game was over, the players of the two teams had served seventy-eight minutes of penalties, while Shore and Rudy Cook were each fined \$5 in addition.

Regina hockey fans revived their hopes of seeing the home team finish among the elite trio for the Western Canada Hockey League playoff when the Capitals came through.

Regina played consistent hockey to hold them 1 to 1 in the first two periods, and then turned in twenty minutes of their best brilliant stuff to annex the only two scores of the final chapter. The game was played at a whirlwind clip.

ION KEPT IT CLEAN

Though rough in spots, particularly in the last period, the game was without any of the untoward incidents which have marred the clashes of the two clubs during their last few games. Saskatoon had little luck in penetrating the Capitals' defense, except once in the second period and again in the last. Their only goal was scored when McCusker missed an easy shot from Rudy Cook.

Irvin contributed Regina's first goal when he swept through the entire Saskatoon team. Dutkowski added the second on a play equally as brilliant. McVeigh's score was a shot from outside the defense.

The Line-up

Saskatoon: Goal... McCusker; Defense... Reine, Cameron, Traub; Centre... Irvin; Forward... Hay, Cook, Duttowski, McVeigh, Bourque, Denney, Gordon.

Regina: Goal... McCusker; Defense... Reine, Cameron, Traub; Centre... Irvin; Forward... Hay, Cook, Duttowski, McVeigh, Bourque, Denney, Gordon.

Summary

First period—Regina, Irvin, 2-0; Saskatoon, B. Cook, 3-5.

Second period—No score.

Third period—Regina, Duttowski, 6-2; 4, Regina, McVeigh, 8-25.

Penalties

First period—Traub, Shore, 2 minutes; B. Cook, Shore, ten minutes.

Second period—Traub, Duttowski, 16 minutes; Reine, Duttowski, 2 minutes.

Third period—W. Cook, Newell, Reine, Newell, Denney, Shore, Laundon, W. Cook, Irvin, 2 minutes; Duttowski, 5 minutes.

LOOK FOR BIG YEAR

The third game of the evening, between the Foul Bay Monarchs and the Central Stars, was very good. Both teams were eager to get after the puck and try for a counter. Unwin and Chaiton played well for Foul Bay, while Tyrell and Cox scored for the Central team.

The officials think the league this year will be closer than last season, and that the competition in all the classes will be very keen. The teams last night were as follows:

Foul Bay Monarchs—Code, A. McAllister, McClair, Champion, Florence, J. McAllister, Ewart.

Central Stars—Gibson, Bradley, Sheppard, Scholes, Tillyer, McCullough, Mee, Gelling.

Times Newsies—Mitchell, Whiteley, A. Kason, Bissell, Zoyk, Patterson, A. Kason, T. Nute.

C.P.R. Social Club—Onal, Kinsman, Beak, Jackson, Ritchie, Day, A. Wilson, C. Wilson, Revercombe.

Foul Bay Monarchs—Henderson, Chaiton, Froy, Unwin, Fitzer, Lawson, Howard.

Central Stars—Parker, Short, Tyrell, Rush, Hall, Drysdale, Foye, Doherty, Elliott.

Tom Rickinson refereed all the games.

Cy Denenny Tops Goal-getters in Eastern League

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Cy Denenny, Ottawa, led the National Hockey League in the first half of the race, closed Saturday. Denenny has not scored as many goals as Babe Dye, Toronto, but with assists being credited this season, the official figures issued by President Frank Calder show Denenny with the greatest number of points. The standing follows:

G. A. Pts.

Cy Denenny, Ottawa... 19 11 30

A. Joliet, Canadiens... 19 9 28

Babe Dye, Toronto... 20 1 21

W. Burch, Hamilton... 12 16 28

Broadbent, Montreal... 41 3 14

J. Adams, Toronto... 10 3 13

NURMI MAY REVOLUTIONIZE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNING; HE GLIDES OVER MILES LIKE OLD AMERICAN INDIANS



BY ROBERT EDGREN

Is Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn, proving the world's running form or going back to the way men ran before anyone thought of form at all? Or is Nurmi simply a man who has developed such endurance through long training and plain living that he can go as fast and as long as he pleases without tiring, regardless of form?

That question is going to engage a lot of attention among world athletes before the next Olympic games come along.

During the past twenty-five years most athletes have been busy developing form in all athletic events. By developing form they put records far beyond marks thought possible a quarter of a century ago.

Having competed in athletic sports from my school days to date, incidentally taking part in championship meets nearly all over the athletic world, I've had an exceptionally good chance to study the greatest champions.

THE SCIENTIFIC EASY

In America we try to improve everything. We're never satisfied and we don't have the Chinese idea that our forefathers were better than we are. We think our generation is going to do things we never dreamed of.

Ray C. Ewry was the most methodical athlete I ever knew, and some of his world's jumping records are still in the books. Ewry, a Purdue man, an engineer with a scientific mind and a love for athletics, began jumping to attention less than a year after an illness. Jumping interested him and he made a scientific study of the art. He drew charts in which he recorded every practice performance of every day. By noting the number of jumps, the effort, the daily results, he governed his training exactly. He studied every trick of jumping. He knew that he would jump exactly an inch and a quarter higher with a certain flip of the hands and wrists and he learned the correct detail of the jump according to charted results. Training for championship events he watched his chart and increased or decreased his training daily to keep the line indicating height or distance rising steadily. His object was to bring the indicating line in his chart to within a fraction of an inch of the world's record two days before the event. Then he knew absolutely that he could and would break the world's record, knowing by experience just how much was added by the excitement of the competition. Ray Ewry won eleven Olympic championships in successive years in which he never once was won by any athlete. He broke and rebroke all standing jumping records.

THE OLD WAY

There are few who make a scientific study of athletic form the way Ewry did, but college coaches all over the world have been working on form and training methods with remarkable results. In the old days athletes counted on strength and nature's speed, trained irregularly and cared little about form.

They threw the hammer, for instance, with two or three swings around the head and a single turn. Jim Mitchell, a tremendously powerful man, made a world's record of 145 feet, and the editor of the magazine cutting wrote an article about it and said that record would stand forever. A schoolboy in a western town, who'd never seen anyone throw the hammer, took pencil and paper and figured out a way to throw,

spinning around twice before throwing, and in a couple of years threw 148 feet 5 inches.

John Flanagan came from Ireland picked up the two turn idea and began showing the record up a yard at a time. Al Plaw, of California, learned how to turn three times and just as Nurmi runs in the natural manner and without any highly developed artificial form, I have seen some of the Indian runners, and they ran like Nurmi.

The Hopi Indians for hundreds of years have held ceremonial races covering long distances across the deserts. Their runners, to-day, can out-travel horses, and they run flat-footed, in the easiest, most natural way without strain.

WHAT PADDOCK DID

In sprinting Dean Cromwell taught Charlie Paddock a number of forms details that made Paddock one of the fastest short-distance runners since since Paddock practice lifting his knees high, had him throw his legs forward in striding and cut out the long back drive, had him spread his arms in running, so that his thrust straight down from the hips, and made him swing the hip forward with the stride, showed him how to keep the stride with arms and shoulders. Paddock's leap at the tape was natural. A sprinter's form is entirely different from the form of a distance runner, who doesn't spread his stride but runs with feet following a straight line. Paddock would run with alternate steps on each side of a chalk line down the track, a distance runner would step on the line at every stride. And all runners, according to accepted form, keep up on their toes.

RUN LIKE INDIAN

This is the point that may be revolutionized by Nurmi. For Nurmi doesn't run on his toes. He has a smooth, low, gliding run, almost if not entirely flat-footed. American athletes returning from the late Olympic event commented on this. It seemed that Nurmi didn't run.

HAD TO WALK

Aside from Nurmi's natural style of running there is the matter of condition. The Finns are a hardy race. They have lived for centuries in a rugged country that affords no luxuries. A fat man is a rarity in Finland. The Finns bathe, even in midwinter, out of doors, throwing buckets of water over their heads. They eat dried raw fish and blood. Something like this is smoked. Highly seasoned meats and bread made from white flour are almost unknown. Nurmi inherited a strong, wiry body, with no weak vital organs. When he wanted to go somewhere he walked. Few flippers in Finland.

When Nurmi began running in hope of making an Olympic team he went over country roads, running naturally and with no artificial "form." He covered long distances without tiring. Speed came to him with years of training. He was a great runner four years ago, but not invincible, for Guilleminot of France beat him in the 5,000 meter race. At Paris last summer nobody could beat Nurmi, and he never had to extend himself to win.

Long-distance running hasn't been a favorite sport in the United States. It is a hard grind, and it requires training and conditioning for years, not for weeks. America may develop a Nurmi when we change our ideas of diet, go back to coarse, rough, natural foods that haven't had their best qualities extracted to make them look nice and travel on our own legs instead of hopping into a trolley or automobile for every half-dozen blocks.

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according to the usual form at all, but he never tired and he never lacked speed for a sprint.

There is nothing strange about this. Probably the messengers and long-distance runners of ancient times, who covered such wonderful distances in a day or a night, ran just as Nurmi runs, in the natural manner and without any highly developed artificial form. I have seen some of the Indian runners, and they ran like Nurmi.

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Weismuller Cuts Full Second From His 150-Yard Mark

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Johnny Weismuller, Illinois A.C. tank staggered only twenty-two minutes world's record for the 150-yard free-style event by making it in 1:25 2-5 at the dedication last night of the West Side Knights of Columbus pool.

Conrad Mils, Illinois A.C. set 7:07 as the new American record for the 500-yard backstroke, against the 7:43 2-5 mark held by Robert Hsieh of the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.

Ethel Lackie set a new American record of 1:15 1-5 for the 100-meter free-style event in a seventy-five-foot pool.

On Second Thought

Read the report of last night's game in Regina between Saskatoon and Regina, and you will see that Mickey Ion came in for a lot of criticism. Look over the list of penalties and you will see why. Mickey handed out forty-five minutes in penalties to Regina, and he was not alone in his criticism. If the penalties had been balanced the other way Mickey would probably have been all right. The last time these clubs met in Regina the nation was told of one of the dirtiest games on record. Players were sent to the hospital and the police were called in to quell a riot. That happened because there was a weak referee on the job, who failed to pull up the guilty players. Mickey Ion didn't give a hoot for the home fans last night and he kept the players in order. You will notice there was no riot and no injuries to players as a result.

Just a reminder for Harry Scott when he steps out to referee to-night's game between Edmonton and Victoria. Keep the game in hand, play no favors and make the players realize that you are in charge of the game. That's what President Richardson of the W.C.H.L. expects of you and what he pays you for. Besides, the fans don't want to see a spectacle on the ice. There are seats in the gallery for them.

Tommy Gibbons has claimed the heavyweight championship. If he gets away with it we're going to claim Rockefeller's fortune.

Perhaps it is just as well Mike McTigue never wins a fight. We fear he'd never be able to survive the shock.

Bucky Harris writes he had to wear patched trousers as a kid. We had to wear them, too, but not as a kid.

Tommy Murphy, the horse driver, has won more stakes than any other turfman on record. It's a good thing Tommy isn't a vegetarian.

St. Louis is the only city which has not won a pennant, which may account for the fact that St. Louis has never had a baseball scandal.

The golf ball in 1924 will be lighter and bigger and will thus better conform to the general architectural designs of the human golf head.

American golfers have decided not to visit England for a team match this summer. The stuff must be coming through better these days.

Little do readers appreciate the terrible dangers newspaper men face. For instance, a reporter was kissed twice by Battling Siki in Memphis the other day.

Aspiring youths hoping to be big league stars should cultivate good memories. Look what happened to Cozy Dolan.

Cleveland girl player married two husbands just to get a good tennis partner. What if he had been interested in a relay team?

Ex-St. Mary's Score Victory Over College

Three fast games were seen last night at the Willows in the City Basketball Association. The results were as follows: Ex-St. Mary's 17, Victoria College 6.

Spencers 7, James Bay 3 (ladies). Gorge 23, 11th Machine Gunners 6. In the opening game the College held their fast opponents in the first half, the score being 7-6 in favor of the winners. Fine combination work and accurate shooting soon carried St. Mary's into the lead.

A keenly contested game was seen when "Spencers" ladies defeated the James Bay. The teams were very evenly matched, the winners being in doubt until the end of the game.

An easy victory was scored by the Gorge in the final game of the evening. The suburbanites handing a terrible lacing to the Machine Gunners. In the first half the Gorge secured a good lead, the half-time score being 13-4 in their favor.

COLWOOD LADIES

The monthly borgey competition of the ladies of the Colwood Golf Club will be held on Monday.

WRESTLER KNOCKED OUT

Portland, Ore., Jan. 24.—Pinky Gardner, New York heavy-weight wrestler, defeated Louis Pergandis, Greek grappler, here last night. After losing the first fall to Pergandis on a short arm scissors in 47½ minutes Gardner came back and tossed the Greek off the mat. Pergandis was knocked unconscious and was unable to continue forfeiting the bout

CAPITOL—NOW PLAYING

The Story of a Girl Who Fell in Love So Many Times She Didn't Know What to Do Next

"In Love With Love"A Comedy Drama From the Stage Success
Featuring **MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE**
ALLEN FORREST and **HAROLD GOODWIN**
Also
NEWS COMEDY NOVELTY REEL**STAGE NOW PLAYING SCREEN**Joseph Evans in **Sponging on the Spencers**
A Laugh From Beginning to End
Every Night, 7 to 11—Adults, 25c and 35c
Saturday Matinee, 2.30—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
Next Week—Constance Talmadge in **"THE DANGEROUS MAID"****PLAYHOUSE****TO-DAY ROYAL**At Last—The Mighty Sea Hawk
Away to the Ships—To Flaming Adventure—Glorious Romance and the Greatest Spectacle the World Has Ever SeenWith **MILTON SILLS**
And a Supporting Cast Including Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace Berry and 2,000 Players.

Twice Daily 2.30 and 8.30 P.M.

The SEA HAWK

Greatest Romance

They chained an English gentleman to the galley sweeps.

A First National Picture

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Prices—Matinee, 35c, 55c. Night, 55c, 85c, \$1.10

AT THE THEATRES**DRAMATIC INTEREST IS TENSE IN PICTURE NOW AT DOMINION**

A remarkable incident, in which a mother's intuition is instrumental in saving her boy from the death chair, carries tense dramatic interest in Thomas H. Ince's new drama, "Those Who Dance," a First National release, now running at the Dominion Theatre.

The production, which has focused international attention because, for the first time, a silver-sheet producer has had the courage to tell the "story of liquor" with all the dramatic developments which have resulted since the passage of the Volstead law, carries some of the biggest "thrills" recently screened.

A mother, reading between the lines of unsatisfactory notes from the city to make his fortune, is prompted by intuition to send her daughter to the city to find out what is wrong with him. The girl arrives just on the eve of a tragedy when her brother, who has fallen in with a gang of bootleggers, is caught with a truckload of liquor and arrested after a federal officer has been killed in the fight.

The boy, innocent of the murder, is "framed" by his companions and sentenced to the death chair. Through the hero's efforts, the girl, who presents to drop in with the life of the underworld in order to get evidence that will save her brother's life, he is finally cleared of the charge.

The situations which develop when the girl faces dishonor for the sake of her brother, have given Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love and others of the all-star cast unlimited opportunity.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL AND MODERN GIRL IN PICTURE AT CAPITOL

The contrast in feminine types is always interesting, and there is a very striking one in the cast of "In Love With Love," the William Fox production which closes at the Capitol Theatre this evening.

Marguerite De La Motte, cast in

Columbia

Fun Galore—You'll Say So, Or Your Money Back

HOLD YOUR BREATH

Has the biggest bunch of laugh makers ever assembled in a single picture—and maybe they don't raise Cain.

Also JACK DEMPSEY

"FIGHT AND WIN"

Extra: "THE RIDDLE RIDER"

A New Serial—Full of Fun and Stunts

Week Starting Mon., Jan. 26

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By REGINALD DEKOVEN

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Bohemian Girl

By Balfe

Most Tameful of All

Light Operas

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S GEM OF GEMS

THE MIKADO

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 31

SATURDAY MATINEE

The SPRING MAID

The fascinating comic opera in which Mitsi made her greatest success.

BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTIONS—ELABORATE EFFECTS

SUPERB CHORUS—DIRECTION CHAS. D. HAZELRIGG

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Night—\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c. Bargain Mat. Wed., \$1.10, 85c, 55c

Sat. Mat., \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c

Seat Sale Friday. Mail Orders Now

AT THE THEATRES

Royal—"The Sea Hawk"

Capitol—"In Love With Love"

Coliseum—"David Copperfield"

Columbia—"Hold Your Breath"

Dominion—"Those Who Dance"

Playhouse—"Fashion Row"

The leading role, is very blond with hazel eyes and a rose-tinted complexion. She is a languid type, graceful in movement, and unperturbed in temperament. Her hair curls softly in fascinating tendrils about her neck and forehead, and at night she braids it in two long plaits over her shoulders. She is the old-fashioned girl—one of the last of her kind perhaps, and all the more desirable because of that.

But Mabel Forrest, who plays the "second-best" role in her own humorous, vivacious style is modern to her finger tips. Her black bobbed hair is straight and sleek, and her dark eyes snap dangerously on occasion. She is little and boyish and hard muscled from athletics and she is never quiet for a minute—vocally or otherwise.

The two girls are great friends, on the set and off, and there are many comments about the attractive picture they make together.

EVERYBODY LOVES FAMOUS MICAWBER AT THE COLISEUM

Wilkins Micawber is probably the direct precursor of all such lovable and inefficient men as the Old Soak, Virgil Adams, and the Ne'er Do Well. He is confidently expecting "something to turn up," but nothing ever does turn up that better his fortune. He is not too proud to work, but it must be honorable work, for Wilkins Micawber, Sir, is a gentleman. He carries his stick, and he wears his eyeglasses, and his top is always polished and sleek, although Mrs. Micawber and the children may not know where the next meal is to come from. And truth to tell, there is often a lack in the Micawber establishment.

Who can find fault with such a prince as Micawber? He would share his last dollar with a friend—if he had a dollar. He is the polished gentleman at all times. He has the knack of talking, the gift of the ready phrase, and his never failing wit and humor are the delight of all listeners.

The celebrated Mr. Micawber is one of the big reasons the public should attend the presentation of "David Copperfield" at the Coliseum Theatre.

MISS MURRAY SELLS LAVISH CLOTHES SHE WORE IN 'FASHION ROW'

What does a screen star do with her gowns and costumes after she has worn them in a production? Mae Murray, called the best dressed woman on the screen, whose latest Metro picture, "Fashion Row," shows in this week at the Playhouse Theatre.

You'll have to do what you're told if you go to the Coliseum Theatre this week. "Hold Your Breath" is so full of brisk action and thrilling situations that it takes your breath away. A particularly apt title, that Jimmie Adams certainly deserves the lot he won from Al Christie for thinking of it.

"Hold Your Breath" is an Al Christie feature done in the same tempo as the short Christie comedies. Unlike most features comedies, it has a good story as a basis for the humor. It is a tale of a girl who sets out to hold down her brother's portrait job and does—although she routes the whole town and almost breaks her neck before she succeeds. The cast is composed of a grand array of well known players. Dorothy Devore, the irrepressible little star of a multitude of Christie comedies, is the girl. Jovial Walter Hiers plays her well-meaning fiancée and Tully Marshall is seen as the Eccentric Collector. Jimmie Adams, Jimmie Harrison, Francisca Bonner, Lincoln Plumer, Roma Gore, Jay Belasco, George Pierce, Victor Rodan, Budd Fine, Eddie Baker and Douglas Carter comprise the remainder of the large and very capable cast. The picture was directed by Scott Sidney and written by Frank Roland Conklin, author of innumerable Christie scripts.

If you want a good time—or are itching for excitement go to the Columbia Theatre and "hold your breath."

PLAYERS OF MANY NATIONS TAKE PART IN "THE SEA HAWK"

Theatre-goers are accustomed to seeing casts of all nationalities. In their screen fare they see American, English, French and Japanese actors playing side by side, but in true cosmopolitanism none of them can equal Frank Lloyd's production of "The Sea Hawk," now playing at the Royal Theatre for the last time to-night.

Milton Sills, who plays the leading role in "The Sea Hawk," that of Sir Oliver Tressilian, who is later transformed into the redoubtable Moslem pirate of the Mediterranean, the iron-willed Sak-el-Bahr of Rafael Sabatini's most popular novel, is a native American. He was born in Chicago and early in life adopted a stage career.

Enid Bennett, who plays the role of Rosamund, was born in Western Australia, in the town of York. She has long been a popular leading woman in the films.

Wallace Berry, who acts the role of the villainous English seaman, Jasper Leigh, was born in Kansas City, Mo.

Mayd Hughes, playing the weak brother of Sir Oliver, is a native of Bisbee, Ariz.

Frank Currier, old time stage fa-

The programme to be presented by the Schubert Club at their opening recital to be given at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, February 10, will include the cantata "The Three Springs" by Paul Blum. This is a beautiful setting of a text describing course of the stream from its source flowing into the river and on to the sea, then to be caught up into the clouds. The music of this work is exceptionally descriptive and with the accompaniment for piano clearly portraying the gentle ripple of the tiny stream merging into the cataract and torrent surging through the canyons and the mountains. Miss Pauline Hall, well known violinist, will be heard in solo numbers, also in a Beethoven sonata for violin and piano, with Christopher Wade at the piano. Miss Muriel Bishop, the club accompanist, will contribute piano solos, and Frank Partridge, baritone, who is well known for his artistic and faithful interpretation of song and ballad, will be heard in vocal numbers. Tickets are on sale at Fletcher Bros.

Edmonton, Jan. 21. Application for leave to appeal from the conviction of Dr. John A. Hilslop by a jury for manslaughter and illegal use of instruments was filed by C. C. McCaul, K.C., and will probably be argued at the next sitting of the Appeal Court here February 16. Bail was granted in the sum of \$15,000.

FEATURED IN "THE SEA HAWK"

Milton Sills and Enid Bennett in a scene from Sabatini's romantic drama "The Sea Hawk," which is the attraction at the Royal for the last time to-day.

tre, confessed boldly that she sells them.

"Why not?" says Miss Murray, who turns up in the picture in a single picture than any other actress on the screen. "They represent an enormous cost. All the gowns and costumes that a part of my wardrobe in 'Fashion Row,' would represent a king's ransom."

"When worn once, their usefulness, so far as picture work is concerned, is over. No actress would ever dare to wear the same gown in two pictures. Women in audiences are too discerning, and too critical. But the gowns are as good as new. It would be a shame to discard them forever. Why not sell them, and realize some of the immense cost expended on them?"

"Fashion Row," written for her by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin. Miss Murray wears half a hundred costumes. Robert Z. Leonard, director general of Tiffany Productions, of which M. A. Hoffman is general manager, directed "Fashion Row." Oliver T. Marsh was photographer, and Horace Jackson, art director.

"HOLD YOUR BREATH" AT THE COLUMBIA IS FILLED WITH THRILLS

With such a cosmopolitan tinge to the cast of leading players it need cause no surprise to learn that Mexico, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, France, Spain, Algiers, India, British East Africa, Madagascar, Greece and numerous other countries are represented among the extras and players of "bits" in "The Sea Hawk." More than half the nations of the world have a countryman in the cast.

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

MAE MURRAY IN "FASHION ROW"

Schubert Club To Give Recital

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BRANDON COMPANY OPENS HERE MONDAY WITH "ROBIN HOOD"

The first opera that the Brandon Opera Company will offer next week in Victoria will be a magnificent production of "Robin Hood." Theatre patrons will remember these singers in this same opera when they appeared here a couple of seasons ago under the management of Ralph Dunbar and can expect a splendid performance. Some critics maintain that "Robin Hood" is the best number in the Brandon Opera Company's repertoire, and it should be among the best, for they have been singing it almost continuously for the past four years. In fact the company played "Robin Hood" exclusively for two consecutive seasons when it took on other operas in order to fill the constant demand for return engagements.

Both the music and the story of "Robin Hood" are thoroughly familiar as it has been one of the most popular operas ever written. It was first produced in Chicago in 1890 by the famous Bostonians who sang it more than four thousand times. In the original cast were such figures as Henry Clay Barnabee, W. H. McDonald, George Frothingham, Eugene Cowles and Jesse Bartlett Davis. The highest commendation that has come to the Brandon Company since has been the frequent favorable comparison to the celebrated Bostonians. In fact many critics declare that the Brandon Company sings this famous gem better than the Bostonians for the reason that the time of the Bostonians, the modern "pop" had not been invented. The story is so fascinating and the music so tuneful and melodious that one never tires of a performance regardless of the number of times he has heard it.

The other operas in the repertoire include "The Bohemian Girl," "The Spring Maid," "Giraffe Girl," "The Mikado" and "The Chimes of Normandy."

YOUR HEALTH

WHY A MOTHER SHOULD NURSE HER BABY IF POSSIBLE

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

What is the most important profession or occupation? Medicine? Engineering? Statesmanship? Journalism? Architecture? Farming? Plumbing? Teaching? Preaching? The most important business in the world is the mother job.

God could not be everywhere so he made mothers. They are the immediate agents of the Almighty.

Without proper feeding no baby could live to grow. The best chance of surviving lies with the breast-fed baby. Unfortunately, not every mother is well enough, or otherwise capable of nursing her infant. Mother love is such that she gladly does this, cheerfully making the personal sacrifice if she can.

If breast feeding is impossible, or if it must be supplemented by additional food, there arises at once a new problem. The problem of preparing cow's milk for human consumption is a complicated one.

From earliest times it has been found necessary to "modify" the cow's milk in order to make it suitable. This is done because of the difference in the chemical and physical make-up of the two milks. It is only an occasional child who thrives on unmodified or unmodified cow's milk.

If the unchanged cow's milk is given a baby, it is very likely to develop stomach and intestinal troubles. The infant does not gain weight, nor give evidence by clear skin and firm flesh that it is properly nourished.

The common thing to do is to add water and sugar to make the artificial feeding as much like human milk as possible. But even when these changes are made, the cow's milk is not ideal because it is capable of neutralizing the stomach juices. On this account it may seriously disagree with the digestion.

It has been found that acidified milk does not neutralize the stomach juices. Efforts have been made to avoid stomach disturbances by adding small quantities of lactic acid to the baby's feedings.

The latest work in this line has been done by Drs. Alfred F. Hess and Milton J. Maeder of New York City. They have upset the old prejudice against a mixture of milk and orange juice.

Sometime egg-yolk was combined with this mixture. This supplied still other important elements of the food.

Such a mixture has other advantages over plain cow's milk because it gives the child a food which guards against scurvy and rickets. It supplies iron and the growth-promoting vitamins.

If your baby isn't thriving as it should, talk with your doctor about these new ideas in infant feeding. He may not think they are desirable in your case. In any case, it is well to get his opinion, which is better than anybody else's, because he knows all about you and your baby.

Symphony Orchestra of St. Andrew's to Give Fine Concert

The St. Andrew's Symphony Orchestra of thirty-five performers under the leadership of Jesse A. Longfield, will give a concert in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday, January 27, commencing at 8.15 p.m. The assisting soloists are Frederick Taggart of New York and Leon U. Conyers.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained from the following stores: R. A. Brown, Mutrie's Shoe Store, Evans Ltd., Music Store, Little & Taylor's Jewelry Store and Fletcher Bros.

**The Big Debate**

Saturday, January 31, 1923

at the

Memorial Hall

At 7.45 p.m.

The Oxford Debating Team

Women's Canadian Club

Rotary Club

Kiwanis Club

Normal School

Victoria College, U.B.C.

Reserved Seats 55 Cents. On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

A Few Front Seats at \$1.10, including Tax

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A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

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Arcade Bldg.

Tailor to Men and Women

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DANCE ARMORIES BAY STREET

5th Regt. C.G.A.

TO-NIGHT

Basketball, Hudson's Bay vs. Spencer's (Ladies) 8 P.M.

5th REGIMENT BAND, Under Bandmaster Sidney Rogers

ADMISSION 25c

Members of H. M. Forces in Uniform Admitted Free

We still have in hand a few Doll Carriages with rubber tired wheels \$5.00

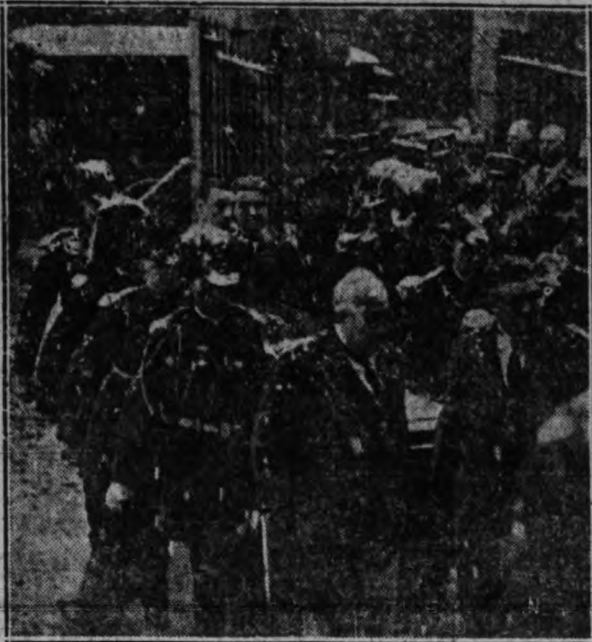
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Also Wicker Cradles at \$2.00

All well made by disabled soldiers, who respectfully solicit your patronage.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

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BACK TO HIS OLD CATHEDRAL—The body of Archbishop Henry Moeller, twenty years the metropolitan of the Cincinnati province of the Catholic Church, lay in state in St. Peter's cathedral, Cincinnati, for two days before his funeral. Here a guard of honor is seen bearing the bronze casket into the old church during a blinding blizzard.



MODERN CLIFF DWELLERS—The ancient cliff dwellers of New Mexico and Arizona have their modern counterpart in the cliff dwellers of New York. Like some terraced city of the past are the buildings of New York as viewed from an elevation.

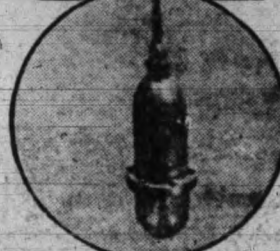


THEY CAN'T USE IT ON HORSES!—It's all right to beat convicts in Texas with the big leather "bat," State Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas is seen holding here. The law allows it. But a negro to whom Irwin gave the strap was arrested for cruelty to animals when he lashed his mules with it. Irwin is fighting for the abolition of the flogging system.

SCHOOL DAYS

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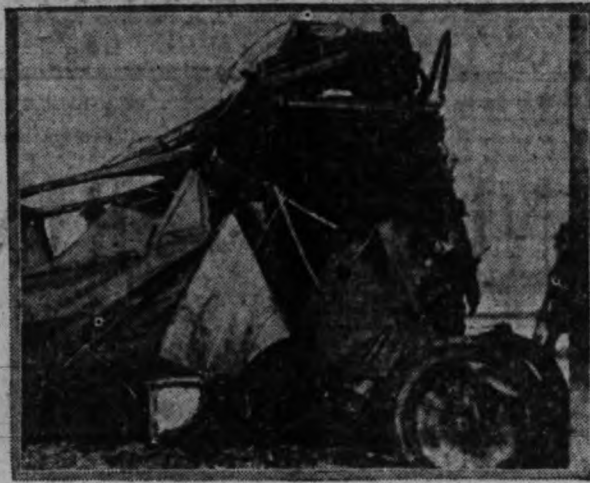
By DWIG



IN THE NEWS—A diver from the salvage ship Blakely, descending in a new high pressure, armored diving suit, by means of which Captain Benjamin Levitt of the Blakely has salvaged the \$600,000 cargo of the "Cape Horn" off the coast of Chile, at the record-breaking depth of 815 feet. In order to see at a depth where it is as dark as night, a special pressure-resisting deep-sea light (in the circle) was used. The lamp is a recent invention of the Westinghouse Co. With these two new inventions, the \$4,000,000 in gold of the Lusitania, lying at a depth of 352 feet, will be easy of recovery.



WOMAN BOOKIE ARRIVES—Mrs. H. Verget, England's only licensed woman bookmaker, who has just arrived in America to try her luck at Palm Beach.



GOOD SHOW—BUT THAT'S ALL!—Aeroplane frequently explode when they crash into one another. And nobody's ever been able to figure out why. So engineers at McCook Field, Dayton, O., tried to solve the problem. They rigged up an old ship, got the movie men on the job and sent it heading into a brick wall. But the thing just wouldn't blow up.



WEDS DUKE—Margaret Clarke of Peoria, Ill., has become the bride of the Duke of Melito Filippo Carraciolo. The ceremony took place in Florence, near where Miss Clarke and her mother have been living.



TARDINESS PAID—Chief of Police Dan O'Brien of San Francisco and his captains have discovered it sometimes pays to be late. They were scheduled to meet in the chief's office at 10 a.m. But none got there until 10:20. At 10:27 a bomb exploded in a telephone booth, just twenty feet away from O'Brien's office in the Hall of Justice.



\$1500,000 - NECKLACE—That is the supposed valuation of the famous Thier's pearl necklace which is now on exhibition in New York before being offered for sale. The pearls were for forty years in the Louvre Museum in Paris. The necklace contains 145 "pearls" weighing 2134 grains. There are three rows with a diamond and ruby clasp, the centre pearl weighing fifty-three grains. Photo shows the pearls with Miss Hermine Mendy, who strung them.



PEGGY'S NEW HUSBAND—Captain Keld Fenwick, late of the Royal Horse Guards, who has just been married in London to Mrs. Peggy Marsh Johnson, whose suit a few years ago to obtain a share in the estate of Marshall Field for her baby son, created international interest.



SOPH AT EIGHT—James Newton Owens is just eight. But he's a sophomore in high school at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. He is studying Caesar and Greek, reads Spanish fluently and works mathematical problems that stump most of the seniors. But during recreation "Nubble" plays with boys his own age.

SONS OF AMBASSADOR—Francis and Hubert Howard, sons of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, have just sailed from America to resume their studies at Cambridge.



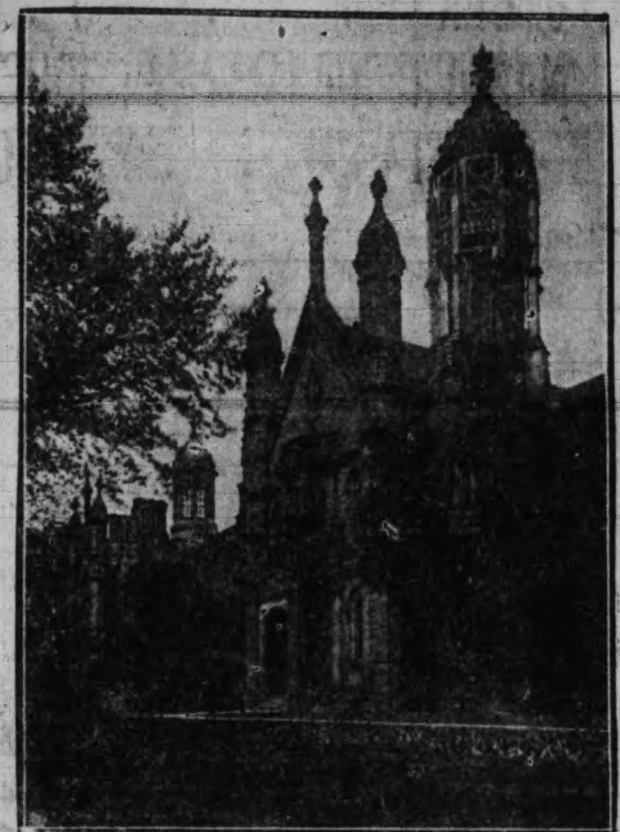
GOLD CURE—Doctors may be curing tuberculosis with gold before long. Dr. Peter C. Chenoweth of Chicago has just returned from Copenhagen with enough sanocrysin, or salt of gold, for the treatment of three patients. It is to be administered with a serum.



FLYING HIGH—But figure out for yourself if this ski-jumper up in the air at Murran, Switzerland, is going to land right-side up.

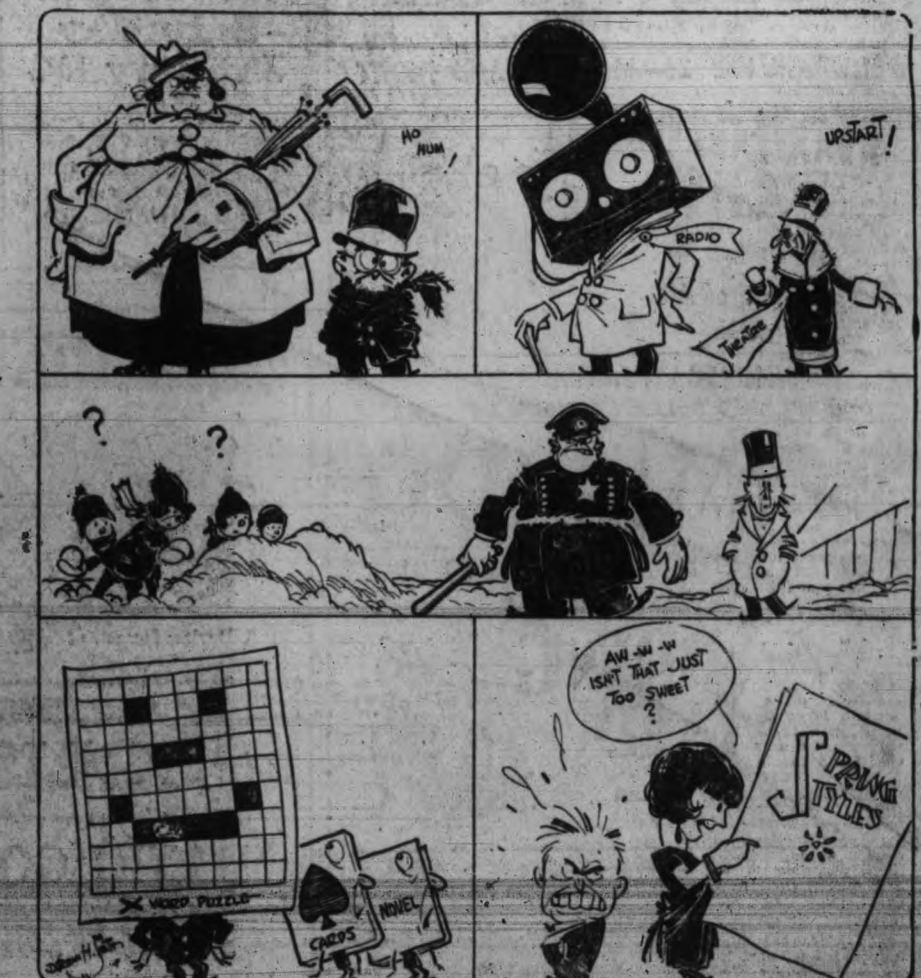


CALL TO BAR—An international bar association is the dream of Attorney John A. Cline of Cleveland, president of the Ohio State Bar Association. He is starting a movement that eventually may bring it about. Such an organization, he says, would take over much of the work now done by foreign consuls and eliminate considerable red tape.



OLD TRINITY CELEBRATES FOR LAST TIME—Trinity College, long a landmark on Queen Street West, Toronto, with its three lantern towers dominating its tall pointed pinnacles and the broad expanse of ground within which it is enclosed, will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of its opening next Wednesday. This will be the last time that graduates and friends of the institution will gather in the original building to mark this event. Next Fall, Trinity will take up new quarters in a structure now under course of erection in Queen's Park.

Oh Yes, Speaking of Eclipses!



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

ISLAND LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY GROWS

New Sawmill at Great Central Lake in Keeping With Desire to Cut Near Limits

LUMBER COMPANIES WHICH MANUFACTURE THEIR PRODUCT ON ISLAND HELP EXPANSION

In Recent Years Change of Heart Has Been Seen in Larger Mills on Vancouver Island Cutting From Own Limits.

Important as has been the lumber business on Vancouver Island from the earliest times, the manufacturing of the timber on the Island has not been as universally followed as those desire who have at heart the building up of an industrial community.

But of late years a change has been noticed among the large American interests who have timber holdings on the Island. When the Canadian Puget Sound Company was re-organized, and the mill overhauled and extended to deal with the expected increase of business, it was a demonstration that the owners desired to manufacture near their source of supply. Then came the fire at Chemainus, and the commencement of a large and most modern equipment near the old site, which is still under construction, with the expectation that the new mill of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company will be ready in June to carry on its extensive connection established more than thirty years ago.

In answer to the criticism which is often voiced that the manufacture of lumber cannot be efficiently carried on at Island points, it should be pointed out that the larger tidewater mills are not only cutting on the Island, but are holding their own among the British Columbia mills.

One important development may be briefly referred to is the extension of the New Lady-smith Lumber Company's mill west of Nanaimo in keeping with the expansion of the company which has acquired limits to which its private railway has been constructed. Here is another proof of confidence in the Island as a manufacturing centre.

HOME EMPLOYED LOGGERS

Several mill projects which have been initiated contemplate manufacture of Island lumber on the Island. So extensive, particularly on the East Coast, has been the logging of timber to be floated across to the mainland, or to be sold in the open market that Island operators have actually had to go to the mainland to find their experienced loggers for the camps. These loggers are declared not to be sympathetic to the Island when it comes to spending money, and thus it is to the interests of the future of Vancouver Island that the manufacture should proceed here. With it brings the establishment of homes, townships spring up, and industrial villages draw with them the usual associated occupations which serve a civilized community. Such a notable case is in progress at Chemainus, where a number of fine residences have been constructed, and it is expected that over forty more will be built when the mill is cutting again.

TIDEWATER MILLS

The Alberni Pacific mill on the Alberni canal, the Straits Lumber Company at Nanaimo, the Genoa Bay plant at Cowichan Bay, the Sidney mills, and other tidewater mills are showing what can be done with the production of lumber on the Island in spite of freight arbitrariness, and other obstacles which make handicaps to industrial progress on the Island. Along the line of the two railways there are a large number of smaller mills which use the rail as a means of shipping their product, and to whom the proposed lumber assembly plant at Ogden Point will be of the greatest value.

When it is recalled that last year, at a period when the market was weakened by the curtailment of the export trade, three Victoria mills alone were able to manufacture 100,000,000 feet of timber, half of which went out to swell the export trade of the province, and indication of the industry's value to the Island payroll.

The consensus of opinion is that the lumber business in 1925 is going to be a good one, and that the export business will show a large increase as compared with 1924. If that prove the case, the industrial future of the Island should be encouraged by the outlook for the export trade. Some of the mills are cutting everything from broom handles to lumber for railways cars. Expansion of the export market would immediately result in a stimulus to employment, and relieve the pressure on an overstocked labor market.

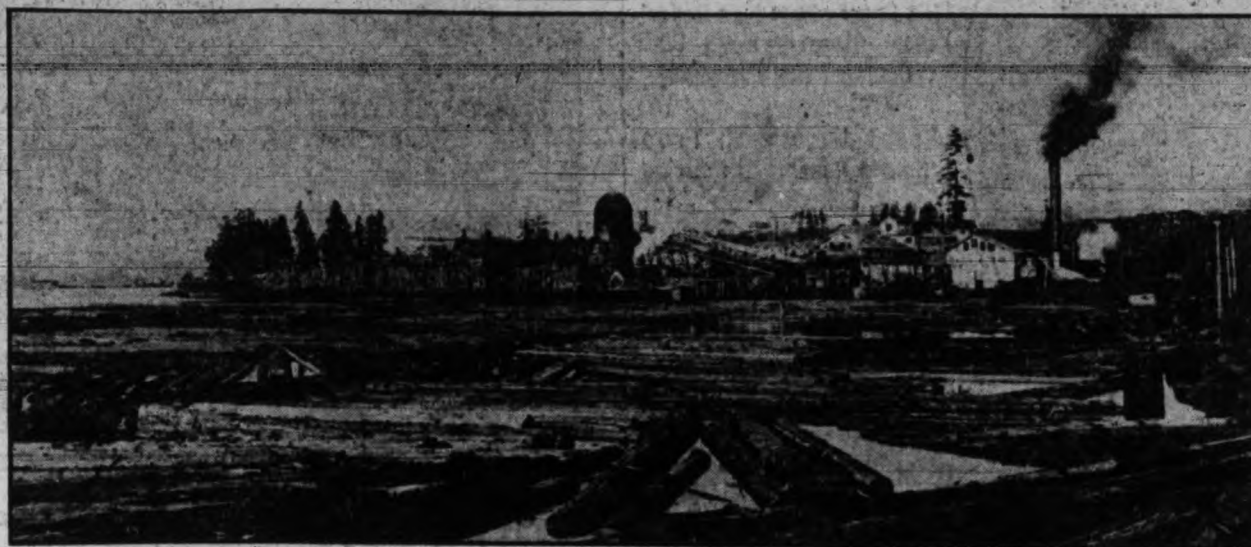
SOME SHIPMENTS
The largest sawmill in Victoria, the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company cut 45,000,000 feet, of which half was

Early Sawmills

A large sawmill, in connection with the exportation of spurs from the district, was established at the head of the Alberni Canal in 1860. Lumbering on Horseshoe Bay dates back to 1882. A sawmill, predecessor of that recently destroyed by fire was established at that time. Sawmilling on Victoria harbor dates from the first settlement of the colony, prior to the grant of responsible government.

water-borne export trade last year.

The Cameron Lumber Company cut 35,000,000 feet last year, of which 19,000,000 was exported in water-borne shipments, and 14,000,000 went in railway shipments to points in Canada and the United States.



LOG SHIPMENTS ELSEWHERE DO NOT BUILD UP ISLAND IN INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Announcement With Regard to New Sawmill Near Alberni Promises Large Undertaking Bringing Auxiliary Industries.

Announcements which have been made in the last few weeks indicate active progress in industrial development of the Island in so far as it relates to its lumber manufacturing expansion of this Island. The building of a new sawmill on the 10,000-acre tract acquired by two leading Vancouver lumber firms at Great Central Lake, together with a town-site upon which the workpeople will be housed, is the most important development indicated in the past week. Not only will there be the mill mentioned, but other smaller mills will doubtless spring up along the line of the new railway branch

which will be conditioned as soon as the weather opens. With a valuable lumber area contributory to the lake, this utilization of the Great Central Lake branch should mark the opening of a great activity in that section of the Island, whose water power possibilities are of great value, probably resulting in associate industries springing up.

The decision of the Canadian Western Co-operative Company to rebuild its plant here, work being in hand, and the anticipation of the construction of a new shingle mill on the waterfront at Esquimalt, are indications of the advantages of factories being near their source of supply on the Island.

These aspects are of great importance to the Island, because they forecast the industrialization of the Island by the use of its raw resources at home, thereby giving employment for a number of persons, and leaving a large payroll for distribution among the Island merchants.

Should the proposed lumber assembly plant proceed at the city's ocean docks, there will be a stimulus to the small mills which are now cutting along the lines of the two railways operating on the Island.

Among the important mills accessible by rail are the Shawinigan Lake Lumber, the Bainbridge Mill, the Hillcrest and the Mayo, the last two on the Cowichan Lake branch. The Hillcrest has recently increased its limits.

CLOSE INTER-RELATIONSHIP

So closely has the business of the East Coast logging camps been bound up with the Lower Mainland, the limits being connected with the sea by private lines of railway track, that the average resident is entirely unable to separate the timber manufactured on the Island from that which leaves the Island in the form of logs for important mills on the Lower Mainland like the Robert Dollar Company at Dollarton, the Timberland Company at New Westminster, or the Canadian Western Lumber Company at Fraser Mills. Camps reopening now at Cowichan Lake, and at other points would indicate that the operators are expecting an increased demand in the industry.

Further north than the present railway service, the companies which are logging on Vancouver Island's East Coast north of Campbell River are not to any extent in the manufacturing end of the business. They are engaged in getting out logs for the mills on other locations. The news announcement this week of a big transfer of property on the Campbell River section is one of the encouraging features of this business, which may result in early development, but at any rate results in its acquisition by a company which has already extensive interests in the Island trade.

The value of the sums paid in the lumber camps of the Island is difficult to estimate, but the amount must be a very large one, as one company alone with headquarters here is spending \$150,000 in its camps. When the company at Chemainus is operating, there will of course be a great increase in the business in the coast section.

There is a very considerable development of the woodworking industries of the Island, box making being one of the most important, and capable of great extension owing to the increasing expansion of the fruit industry. The export of mashes and doors ready made to the Antipodes is an important feature of this trade.



Logging train leaving Cowichan Lake, B.C.



Upper—Alberni Pacific Mill, largest West Coast tidewater mill.
Centre-right—Interior of Vancouver Island Mill, cutting Douglas Fir.
Centre-left—Logging train at Cowichan Lake.
Lower—View of Chemainus Mill, now under construction.
Lower—Logging train at Crofton
Lower—Straits Lumber Mill, Nanaimo Bay.



IRISH FORCE TO USE AIRPLANES TO CURB SMUGGLERS

Ireland Stirred as She Awakens to Trade Problems

SHOWS DESIRE FOR ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

Business of Country Has Been Controlled and Financed From the Outside

Now This is Changing as Self-confidence is Being Established

London, Jan. 24.—Leaving England and going through Dublin to Belfast, one passes through four customs controls: British at Holyhead, Free State at Kingston, again Free State at the Irish frontier, and finally Ulster. All these give work to idle bureaucrats and cost money.

Until lately the Free State Irish have given up their thought and efforts to win political freedom. They got it, and abruptly found themselves with an intricate modern state to organize and to run.

Political ideas are not lacking in Ireland. There is a glut of conflicting ones. The geniuses of the race have a free field. The Irish had thought out a dozen different kinds of national independence years before they had the first idea of building up their business and banking apart from England.

To-day they find themselves in a dilemma. They have a free state inside the Empire, with the possibility of pushing freedom further for a republic in or outside the Empire. But this does not mean real autonomy. They have their own farms, but they must look to England to take their crops. They even send their cattle on the hoof to England for slaughter.

The Irish have their own banks, but most of their money is invested in England in Government bonds and railroads. Ireland has a glut of small stores, but the wholesalers who give them credit are in London and Liverpool. They have the beginnings of a protective tariff, but most of the infant industries they would protect are still on paper.

PEOPLE HAPPY
Instead of wonder that Ireland is not prosperous, the surprise of the visitor to Erin's shores should be that the people are as happy and as well-off as they are.

People in Ireland to-day want peace and work. The Dublin tough, who always talked of going to the States, when reminded of this by a friend to-day, replies: "I did want guns, but only as long as there were none in the country. I am glad to see fighting only gives loot to hoodlums and impoverishes the country. They are agreeing to disagree on many issues and, for the time being, are really tackling their bread-and-butter problems."

The first Free State fiscal year is 1924-25. In 1922-23 there was no customs from Great Britain and Ireland, and the Free State, so that it is difficult to distinguish Irish from British returns. The partial returns for this year show a fair picture of Irish finances to-day.

Revenue receipts April 1, 1922-March 31, 1924, were £31,611,367. Notable were customs £23,413,000 and excise £2,390,000.

Customs returns are about four times those of the previous year. £2,497,290, because British and Irish customs receipts had not been divided. Excise, 1922-1924, was £2,390,000 compared with £15,488,000 the previous year. Irish excise is largely paid by the Guinness stout people.

BUDGET POSITION
Last year's returns give a rough idea of a typical Free State budget, but those of 1923-24 not at all, again because customs frontiers had not been drawn between Great Britain and Ireland.

Last year's budget shows total revenue of £31,414,000 and expenditures of £28,750,517. The Minister of Finance pointed out that £10,000,000 were the exceptional expenditures, such as compensation for damage from the fighting and land purchase annuities.

Revenue of the Free State this year from April 1 to November 8 was £15,306,821, compared with £18,021,000 for the same period last year. Expenditures were £15,502,735, compared with £20,735,539 last year. This shows that in an ordinary budget for the normal year in revenue and expenditure would be nearer £25,000,000 than £20,000,000.

Ireland had practically no debts of its own. At the beginning of 1923-24 fiscal year the total debt was £2,521,000. The Free State then floated a £5,000,000 loan, which brought £2,500,000 into the treasury. The total debt March 31, 1924, was £2,912,000.

WAR DEBT BURDEN
In addition to this is an unsettled obligation for the Free State to shoulder part of the British war debt. Although agreeing to carry a part of it, the Free State reserved the right to make counter-claims for damages. The Irish think the one will offset the other. They are prepared to go back to 1817, if it need be, to prove that for a century Ireland was overtaxed. It can be concluded that the war debt will not make any considerable addition to the Free State debt.

Free State trade and shipping statistics for the nine months show an unfavorable balance of trade of £14,000,000. Exports of foodstuffs from Ireland were £29,889,109, compared with £21,783,251. Coal represents three-fourths of raw materials imports in value.

(Continued on page 17)

KING HALTS PRINCE'S ROMANCE?



Prince George, the fourth and youngest son of King George, has previously been regarded as heart free, being only twenty-one years old. But London reports state that a romance has grown up between him and Miss Poppy Baring, the twenty-year-old daughter of Sir Godfrey Baring, of Nubia House, Cowes. It is stated that this attachment is taken so seriously that the King has ordered the prince, who is attached to the royal navy, to be transferred from the Mediterranean to the Chinese station.

LONDON BREAKS OLD BONDS AS BUSINESS SPREADS OVER CITY AND SKYSCRAPERS COME

London, Jan. 24.—London trade has burst the old bonds of the mile-square financial centre about the Bank of England called the City, and is pushing out in all directions.

Once the definition of a Londoner was to be born within range of Bow bells. To-day such are the inroads of business offices that only janitor's children hear the tinkle of these particular bells.

London City population, which is about 1,000,000 by day, had dwindled from 26,923 in 1900 to 13,709 in 1921 by night.

A century ago the King and Parliament sat at the end of London Town and the Lord Mayor in the City at the other dominated London. Political authority centred at Westminster; social at Buckingham Palace and the West End. The business of the town could only be reached directly by the Strand, a badly cobbled, pickpocket-infested road.

PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS
The Lord Mayor, a prosperous business man, upheld the honors of the rights of the city. The King had his gorgeous robes, his ornate carriages and his outriders, and so did the Lord Mayor. A bar across Fleet Street at the Temple blocked the way from Westminster. This remained until 1870. The King still has to get permission to cross the city. Only the Guards can cross London with fixed bayonets without previous permission.

While these prerogatives have remained picturesque traditions, the rivalry between Westminster and the City for power is no less keen to-day. Just as Parliament replaced the King in effective power, so the governor of the Bank of England, backed by the chairman of the joint-stock banks, is the power in the city. The Lord Mayor has kept his robes and gives his banquet, but the Governor gives and takes away credit. In these days of debts and loans taking the turn, and the city towers over Westminster. Business houses, too, are pushing out into every corner of London. Heavy industry has settled down near Westminster. Manufacturers keep an eye on the House from Victoria Street, and now are opening offices in the once fashionable Grosvenor Square. Nobel has a large office building overlooking Buckingham Palace. A few doors further up Anglo-American Oil dominates a corner of St. James Park with an imposing building.

LOOKING FOR NEW BUSINESS CENTRE

Now that the Dominions have secured their identity they are looking to the new business centres for sites. The Lord Mayor has kept his robes and gives his banquet, but the Governor gives and takes away credit. In these days of debts and loans taking the turn, and the city towers over Westminster. Business houses, too, are pushing out into every corner of London. Heavy industry has settled down near Westminster. Manufacturers keep an eye on the House from Victoria Street, and now are opening offices in the once fashionable Grosvenor Square. Nobel has a large office building overlooking Buckingham Palace. A few doors further up Anglo-American Oil dominates a corner of St. James Park with an imposing building.

London to Have Movie Palace to Seat 2,000 Persons
London, Jan. 24.—London's newest moving picture theatre, the Capitol, which is to provide the British capital with entertainment on modern lines, will seat 2,000 persons and will house two ballrooms and a huge restaurant.

The theatre, situated in the Haymarket, is built on the first floor above the street. Valued at £1,850,000, the house has been leased for sixty years at an annual rental of £30,000. The Capitol will have an orchestra of fifty persons.

BUSINESS ONLY SHAPES POLICY OF ROTHERMERE

His Papers Now Like Department Store of News With Counters For Everybody

Great Harmsworth Trust Comes Nearest to Ignoring Editorial Page

London, Jan. 24.—Critics who make but the casual acquaintance of the Harmsworth publications, scattered over England, and dealing with everything under the sun, fail to see how clearly knit together they are.

There is a Harmsworth London group, a Scottish group, and for a time there was a Manchester group. These in turn sub-divide into morning, evening, Sunday and picture papers. Then there are some seventy odd periodicals touching on many fields of specialized and household interest. Rothermere has seen to it that his papers supplement one another in different fields rather than compete with one another. Harmsworth papers have been grouped and regrouped for most effective and profitable financing. Not party, nor personal, but business considerations shape their policy. Although most of the papers operate as separate newspaper enterprises with their own staffs, they enjoy the advantages of common financing, of common paper supply, and of a common broad policy of development.

Rothermere lets newspapers he buys keep their own particular dress. He has no use, however, for strong minded editorial writers, nor for papers wedded to a party or to a cause of one sort or another. Indeed he comes nearer to ignoring the editorial page altogether than any publisher in England. His papers are department stores of news with a counter for everybody. To those who object that the public wants something else he points to the circulation of The Daily Mail, which goes up a couple of hundred thousand a year.

MAKE PROFITS TWO WAYS
Rothermere combines and interlocks his papers not only for economy in current expenses, but also for promoting stock issues in new groups. The Harmsworths first make profits as majority shareholders of successful papers. When they group three or four of these together in a new holding company they make another profit on new issues. The investing public is content exclusively with short-time, high-paying issues and willing enough to let a group with the prestige of the Harmsworths shape the policy of their papers.

Rothermere uses some of his newspapers to guarantee debenture issues of others. The Daily Mirror, News, paper Co. and Sunday Pictorial Newspapers Co., for example, serve both as holding companies for other groups of newspapers and as guarantors of some of their issues. In the Mirror and Pictorial the Harmsworths have effective majority control. As holding companies these two companies have 60% of the common stock of the Daily Mail Trust, which in turn owns 53% of the common of Associated Newspapers. This latter comprises The Daily Mail, Evening News and two other papers. Associated has trebled its common share capital since 1921 from £500,000 to £1,500,000.

It controls the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. This company owns 3,400 square miles of timberland and has a fleet of 4,000,000 after deducting debts. The Daily Mail Trust also has Associated Scottish Newspapers, which owns three papers.

The Pictorial and Mirror own outright The Sunday Herald and Sketch, formerly Hulton papers, now formed into a separate company. Although holding companies, The Mirror and Pictorial are also successful as newspapers. They show earnings of £500,000 a year.

For the position that The Mirror and Pictorial guarantee more than their own capital, it was answered that this guarantee is more a form of associated "has trebled its common share capital since 1921 from £500,000 to £1,500,000."

PROFITS ON HULTON PAPERS
The deals with the Hulton papers a couple of years ago which netted the Rothermere group over £1,000,000 profit were made in rapid succession. Sir William Berry was dickering with Hulton and had offered £5,000,000 when Rothermere stepped in and gave £4,000,000. Beaverbrook had tried to buy The Evening Standard from Hulton and failed, because Hulton did not want to close out piece-meal. The Hulton papers comprised a dozen important newspapers and a large number of periodicals, in all an 8,000,000 circulation. Rothermere promptly turned around and sold a 51% participation in The Evening Standard to Beaverbrook for £250,000, keeping back 49% for himself. Rothermere then bought a 49% interest in Beaverbrook's Express and Sunday Express. The Express is one of the big dailies "on the make." Owned by a Canadian and run by an American, it has a big potential. Rothermere bought a big plant and reserves before beginning to pay dividends. There is no more promising newspaper (Continued on page 17)

THAMES FLOODS LONDON SUBURBS



Bungalow dwellers at Egham were compelled to leave their homes in the recent flooding of the Thames valley in England. Many of them took their furniture with them as shown in the photo.

PRINCE'S TRIP TO BENEFIT BRITISH TRADE

Closer Business Relations Foreseen as Result of South American Journey

London, Jan. 24.—The significance of the visit of the Prince of Wales to the Argentine is not being overlooked by the shipping world here, which sees a big extension of British markets in South America as a result.

An important speech by J. W. Beaumont Pease, chairman of the Bank of London and South America on business conditions prevailing in that continent attracted much attention in financial circles, while The Siren, a British shipping weekly, devotes its leading editorial to Britain's stake in Argentina.

Mr. Pease spoke encouragingly of Argentina's resources. One point that he made, however, namely, that the Argentine is now making her own footwear, soap, perfumery, biscuits and confectionery so well that imported articles are being forced into the background, cast a sort of damper on the hopes of British traders, but Mr. Pease quickly reassured them by pointing out that this policy had resulted in the spending of great sums by the Argentinians for foreign machinery, of which the British manufacturers had received their share.

With the improvements of exchange he predicted further foreign buying by that nation, and urged British commercial and industrial interests to pay the closest attention to the Argentine at the present time.

The Siren admits that Great Britain must face sharp competition from the United States in Argentina. It declares that British stamina and energy are responsible for the industrial development of the Argentine, which it avers, above all other countries, has been the most successful in the development of the Argentine colony control many industries, particularly the railways. About £250,000,000 of British capital has been invested in Argentine railways, and more than 90 per cent of the livestock and produce of the country is carried on British lines.

The Argentinians, it is believed here, recognize the part British capital played in developing the natural resources of the country; and this, plus the British resident there and the cordial relations expected to follow the Prince of Wales's visit, will assure a steady expansion of the commercial relations between Great Britain and the Argentine, in the opinion of influential British shipping men.

Bride May Blush; Groom Trembles

London, Jan. 24.—There may be blushing brides, but they have no trembling hands when in the church or vestry, says the Rev. Joseph Wallcut, pastor of a prominent church in Southampton. You know what some authors write about the trembling bride, he says. "It is all bunkum. Don't you believe it. The girls write in a bold firm, free hand. It is the man who has the wind up. The bride gets hold of the pen in one hand, gathers up her draperies in the other, and after signing the register, throws down the pen as much as to say, 'That's that.' The poor man always makes a mess of it."

Some of the girls are so vigorous that they cross the nib of my fountain pen."

Fancied by Prince



This is Lady Diana King, who in court circles in London is being mentioned as the latest of the possible brides for the Prince of Wales when he comes back from his southern trip. She is the daughter of the Earl of Lovelace. Lady Diana has been seen in the Prince's company quite a bit of late.

LONDON TO ADD TO ITS FORCE OF WOMAN BOBBIES

London, Jan. 24.—London's seventy-five policewomen have been so busy during the last year that they are going to have another group of fifty sisters to help them against the increasing indiscretions against the law.

The police board has decided that there are certain beats and certain jobs that only sturdy women can handle properly, and that henceforth a good sized corps of policewomen will be maintained by the department.

The police department first put women on the force during the war and they proved their value. They are particularly useful to-day in controlling the venturesome of the male sex who jeopardize pedestrians of gloomy air. It is no unfamiliar sight in London to see some men being gently escorted to headquarters on the arm of a policewoman, and many law violators as a corresponding number of men.

Women members of the London force are expected to obey the ordinary regulations of the department with the exception that they do not do all-night work nor follow the stringent rules concerning trim haircuts. They do, however, have to report at certain times for drill and inspection, and their buttons and shoes are expected to be just as glossy as those of their blue-coated brothers.

The women wear uniforms designed, except for the skirt, like those of the men but their helmets are just a little more feminine and individualistic, with a lower crown and wider brim. There are no regulations prohibiting the women from marrying, but according to the records only eleven of the present force are married and only six are widows.

The new members to be added to the force have been chosen from among the women who, in many cases, sacrificed home ties to perform police duty in London during the war.

GIRLS BRING PROSPERITY TO IRISH MILLS

Colleen Flappers Create Demand For Artificial Silk Replacing Cotton

London, Jan. 24.—The little shop girls of Ireland are responsible for a boom in the artificial silk trade that is one of the bright spots in the business life of these isles.

The manufacturers of a new process of weaving artificial silk materials, an industry started long before the war, are now banking fat dividends because the girls in shops and offices, and even schools, are buying more and more of the stuff, which they displayed before and throughout the war.

That aptitude for style changing which in America could make and unmake flapper fashions overnight moves slower in England, and a year or so ago the English girls found that much of their social standing was based upon silk stockings.

The manufacturers of the artificial silk then reopened their mills, closed by post war dormancy, and have kept the factories working overtime producing stockings, blouses and other similar articles.

The artificial silk trade has grown until now most of the long established woolen and cotton spinning firms are producing artificial silk of some sort. Machinery for making artificial silk garments and novelties is being invented and marketed daily.

Since the war factories for producing the synthetic silks have been established at Bury, Nelson, Peterborough and Golborne.

The industry has spread also to India, where artificial silks, as headresses and cloths are being produced with even a more luxurious gloss and feathery softness than real silk.

Fears 'Argentina' Might Capture Prince of Wales
London, Jan. 24.—The Prince of Wales was amused at a meeting of the League of Mercy when Lady Tree told a story, illustrating the ignorance in some quarters of London of parts of the earth outside the British Empire.

While looking at an electric news sign in Trafalgar Square, Lady Tree said she heard a girl say to her man friend: "The Prince is going to visit Argentina. What's he going to see her for?"

The disdainful reply was: "He's not a she—he's the captain of the 'All Blacks.'"

The All Blacks are a visiting and all-conquering team of New Zealand football players.

Rare Old Masters Etchings Now Bring Fortune in London

London, Jan. 24.—After being stored in two wooden chests at a bank for seventy years, a collection of etchings, including 300 by Rembrandt, saw the light of day at auctions in London and realized £170,865. "The highest individual price paid for a Rembrandt was £18,000 for 'Arnoldus Tholinx.' Three others entitled 'Christ Healing the Sick,' 'Christ Before Pilate' and 'The Three Crosses,' each brought £6,775. Dutch buyers eagerly competed with English collectors for the possession of these almost forgotten works of the old master.

The collection had been made in the early part of last century by Edward Rudge of Abbeyside, Essex, whose outlay is believed to have been a little more than £2,000, and will shortly be set up.

INTERNATIONAL GANGS BUSY DEFYING LAW

Illicit Trade Now Swelling to Large Proportions of Pre-War Days

Confiscations in One Year Amount to \$15,000,000; 890 Convicted

London, Jan. 24.—Hundreds of miles of lonely stretches along the coastline of England and Scotland will shortly come under the eagle eye of the Revenue Department focussed from the skies in an airplane.

A fleet of machines has been added to the existing equipment to protect the Northern and Eastern Scottish coasts long suspected of being the favorite stopping off places of international smugglers.

Patrolling the long coastline surrounding England when almost every section is within a day's run from countries producing double goods, has always been a problem of the British Government except for the few intervals when the Liberal Free Trade Party occupied Downing Street.

In Victorian days only in the populous sections was any permanent endeavor made to guard the coast line against smuggling. The revenue ships often made circuits of the island, or busied themselves in some locality suspected of harboring defaulters against Her Majesty's rightful duties, but daily patrolling of some 3,500 miles was not even attempted.

Faster traveling, which developed after 1855, found the Government also in a comparative condition of speed, and in a single year the personnel of the coast guard was trebled and all of the English coast and much of the inhabited Scottish coast was patrolled. Certain sections in Northern Scotland, where several hundred miles are not broken by a single village or cabin always have been a source of trouble to the revenue. Heavy seas have not allowed the small revenue boats to be used, and the cold winters made it impossible for men or boats to make a long journey without shelter in sight.

During the war it was necessary to use the personnel of the coast guard for other work, and the smugglers were handed over to the watchfulness of the British Navy. The navy and the war succeeded in reducing smuggling to almost nothing, but after the armistice and before the end of the years necessary to reorganize the guard, smugglers became more active than ever before.

According to reports, there were 890 convictions last year for smuggling, and about \$15,000,000 worth of goods were confiscated.

The Revenue Department has now obtained a fleet of hydroplanes which will cover all the bare spots along the coast, and for the first time in history every bit of coastline of the islands of England, Scotland and Wales will be under surveillance.

Underground River Bothers Builders of the New Bank

London, Jan. 24.—An almost forgotten stream, the River Walbrook, flowing through the City of London, is giving the builders of the new Bank of England something to think about. It is thirty feet or so below the surface, and has since developed into something of a sewer. Its course is through the Wall of London to Moorgate eastward then in the direction of the Mansion House, and it is believed that when the excavations are made for the new Bank of England engineers will have some trouble.

Although so far underground, the stream is still tidal. The high tide in the Thames presses water up along the bed of the stream as far as Cheapside if not actually under the Bank itself.

Milk Company Honors Old Workers
London, Jan. 24.—One of the foremost dairy companies of Great Britain has a Long Service Corps connected with it, the members being made up of employees who have been in the service of the organization for thirty years.

The corps boast of a membership of 241 men and twenty-four women and when the members met recently for a dinner each one of them was presented with a gold watch, a silver badge and a certificate of merit. Included were nearly all the directors of the company and the most humble milk roundsman.

St. Paul's to Gei New Cast Saints

London, Jan. 24.—The statues of the Apostles adorning the sides of St. Paul's Cathedral have been unable to withstand the rigors of 200 years of London weather. To-day they are without features and are fast crumbling away.

Copies are being made of material to be recast to withstand decay and will shortly be set up.

AGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CITIZENSHIP CONTEST IS FILLING POSTBAG

What Makes a Good Citizen? Enter Your Name for the Contest To-day; Weekly Prize Awarded

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others..." is a great favorite with entrants in the Citizenship Contest, now in the second week of its course. The contest will close on February 28 and is open to all girls and boys of sixteen years of age and under.

The question to be answered is: "What makes a good citizen?" meaning, of course, what qualities and ideals in man or woman make them of service to the community in which they live.

Weekly an award of one dollar is given for the best essay on this subject, not to exceed 300 words, while at the end of the entire contest special prizes will be given for the three best entries sent in during the whole period.

Tourists moving from place to place throughout the country have a wonderful opportunity of comparing cities, towns, and hamlets. More than the size of the place is the attitude taken by those who dwell within its domains. In some cities the inhabitants are gloomy looking people, forever grumbling at poor conditions, and complaining of this and that.

To these nothing is right about their home town. Everything and everybody is wrong. Asked what they would do they evade the question, and repeat, "It is all wrong." In some places, on the other hand, the dwellers are a contented, pleasant-looking group. They speak in contented terms of their town. They like living in it; and find something good to say of its services, its attractions, and its name. These latter leave a very marked impression on the traveler within their places. He goes away thinking that a pleasant place that was, and what a difference between it and the last place he was at.

Now although situation, fortune, and other factors enter into a city's growth a great deal can be accomplished by the citizens themselves. It is a natural thing to think of "citizens" as the people who inhabit a town to-day, without speculation as to who may be there to-morrow. On the other hand it is known that the great majority of people grow up in the own community and live their lives within its borders.

Though there is no formal handing over of the town to this generation to the next, its control, its services, and its businesses are passed along from father to son as the years roll by. In very few years the young folks now in school will be the citizens of the towns in which they live. Are you, Little Reader, for one, prepared to take the role of citizenship with an idea of what the term means?

It is to turn your attention to the role that is to be yours before many years have passed. Citizenship movements are under way all over the country. Your city, your town, or your hamlet will be what you make it. You can turn it into a Grumbeltown, where tears wash like gutters, and gloom hovers like vultures overhead; or into Joyville, with sunlit streets and merry playmates.

It is a well known thing that Grumbeltown is a very plentiful all over the world, but they are unpopular. Travelers skirt their borders if they can. Few hotels are built there for transients, and tourists hurry away as fast as they come. Who wants to stay in a place where a civil question would be met with a scowl or a frown?

Have faith in the men you elect and better on praise than on kicks. Kicking a watch dog will not encourage it to bark, and yet that is the plan upon which people in Grumbeltown proceed.

Work for your home town. No community could exist without industrious attention to business. Industriousness is not merely a matter of dollars and cents, but a wise use of each hour for the advancement of yourself and your neighbors in life. The day has not yet come when you can go through life as you like it without regard to the wants, feeling, and actions of those among whom your lot is cast. Your industry encourages others to be thrifty of their time, too, and this leads to great things.

Speak well of your home town. If there is anything you do not like about it, there is a way of having it put right. Speak of the good there is to praise in it, and it is not long before it will be a good thing to be proud of. Help to keep it clean. Papers on sidewalks, ashes on vacant lots and tumbled down rose bushes look out of place. As you grow up and enter business in some way or other, make your contribution an honest one. An honest deal shouts from the houseposts the quality of your town; a dishonest one flies just as fast and perhaps twice as far, scaring others away. One little traitant last week said a loyal citizen was one who best kept the Ten Commandments, and there is great truth in that.

Think for your home town, for beyond all needs to-day is the great need of careful planning so that when "to-morrow" rolls over and becomes "to-day" we may not have to be sorry for what we did "yesterday." To think, as it is, and these must acquire the spreading leaves of your school days, provide the golden opportunity for the exercise of your brains.

No one has a monopoly on brains, but each may supply just the little bit of wisdom that is needed to make the plan perfect. That two lessons, co-operation and self-denial.

Co-operation is the giving of something useful to help the forwarding of any plan. If that plan is to help your city, then co-operation will be the vehicle on which your town will move forward to better days.

Self-denial consists in doing with-

CULLED FROM CONTESTANTS

Here are some ways of being a loyal citizen:

1. Follow the Golden Rule.
2. Be a good sportsman.
3. Respect your elders.
4. Keep healthy.
5. Be thrifty.
6. Help others.
7. Encourage home industry.
8. Be loyal to your city.

out something that you would like to have. It, too, plays a large part in the make-up of the loyal citizen. In daily life we buy boots and clothes before sugar, candy and theatre tickets. In community progress the same is true. By being thrifty yourself you can encourage others to be likewise, and in time your home town will be a place where there are many contented homes. Even Grumbeltowns have been known to have been changed into Joyvilles by these means.

There are a host of other ways in which the young folks of to-day can take out a diploma in the College of Life, Department of Civics, which will occur to you when you take pen in hand to answer the question, "What Makes a Good Citizen?"

Entries must be in by Wednesday in each week. Address your contribution to Citizenship Contest, Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C.

WINS WEEKLY AWARD

Jean Earl of 1323 Walnut Street, aged nine, is the winner of the weekly award. Encourage home production and follow the golden rule is her answer.

Citizens in the Making and What They Say

JEAN EARL
Aged 9, 1323 Walnut Street

"My idea of a good citizen is to be loyal to your city and to encourage home production, and so give employment to our sons and daughters; and to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

KATHLEEN HOPE
Aged 10, 1921 1/2 Crescent Road
"These are my ideas of being a good citizen: To be a Scout in all our ways; keep out of debt; respect our elders; have no enemies; be kind to all; keep healthy; be a good sportsman, and be loyal to our city."

CAROLINE M'KENZIE
Aged 14, Pleasant Drive, Sidney, B.C.

"I think if we follow an old rule I once heard of, 'Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, and just as long as you can,' we would be better citizens."

VIOLET HELGENSE
Aged 11, Seake, B.C.

"I think a good citizen should be very neat and orderly in appearance; try and keep the streets clean from rubbish; go slow around corners, as accidents would not occur; not drink; be kind to the poor; be very courteous; always help anyone in trouble; be loyal to the King, and I would like my town to become rich, prosperous, independent and have a good administration."

SARGASSO SEA

An expedition is about to start from New York to explore the Sargasso Sea. Discovered by Columbus, this remarkable sea is covered by a huge gathering of seaweeds, a floating mass of vegetable growth extending for nearly 250,000 square miles, around which the North Atlantic slowly revolves. Numerous air bladders, like small berries, keep the plants afloat.

Seaweeds thrive chiefly in the 100 fathom limit—within 600 feet of the surface—but small and almost invisible forms are found everywhere in the ocean. Round British coasts a primitive variety is seen in the bright green and hair-like "crow-sticks," but no essential difference exists between the small weeds and the immense growths found in Pacific waters.

Thicker than the trunk of a large tree, the gigantic stems of seaweed near Tierra del Fuego attain the astonishing length of 400 feet. Huge fronds resemble the spreading leaves of tropical palms. There are extensive

PLAYMATES TWO



A LITTLE GIRL WITH HER FAVORITE DOLLIE

side sub-ocean forests of kelp, and floating islands of weeds measuring eight feet from base to tip. Seaweeds multiply chiefly by means of spores, but near land the waves render unique assistance. Encouraged by the sea and are carried away until they become entangled and held fast. When the waves move in other circumstances are favorable, the pieces of weed settle down and become fresh plants.

Nature Withdraws Her Giant Candle

Flames that shoot out from the sun at the rate of 200,000 miles an hour to a distance of 300,000 miles were seen by astronomers who gathered to watch an eclipse of the sun in the Caroline Islands on May 6, 1883. To-day, in the path of the solar eclipse scientists were watching for similar occurrences and much more besides.

These great flames are known as solar prominences and though they can be seen at other times by the use of special apparatus it is during a total eclipse that they are best noted. A total eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the earth and the sun so that the most of the light that comes from that great star. The path of a total eclipse is comparatively narrow on the face of the earth, but it extends for a great distance in length.

In 1883 astronomers had to journey to a lonely island in the Pacific Ocean to be in line for their observations. This year however they may watch in greater comfort as the shadow cast will fall for many miles on land. Preparations for the observation of an eclipse are taken a long time in advance, for the duration of the eclipse at any one spot is confined to mere minutes.

To-day scientists were to study the phenomenon with a view to checking up on known facts, and also to test out the new theory about which so much has been heard in recent months, the Einstein theory of relativity. If the theory is supported by their observations a great change would come to many scientific views of our realm.

So there is a double interest in to-day's eclipse. Cameras, delicately set for the occasion, and many fine pieces of apparatus were brought into bearing to record the result. The effect of the eclipse in other ways is no less interesting.

In parts of Eastern Canada street lights were turned on so that no confusion arose from light approximately the same as moonlight occurring suddenly in the middle of the day. Many have seen partial eclipses, that is when the moon only shuts off a part of the light from the sun, but a total eclipse is a comparative rarity, or sufficiently so to make it a great oc-

casional to those whose work lies in that field. Animals often swarming in uncivilized parts of the world the eclipse of the sun is treated as a message from some deity that all is not well with that land, as a sign of anger in other words, and therefore it is regarded with great fear. You will remember the story of the traveler who was caught by cannibals who were about to eat him when he had noticed in a calendar that an eclipse would occur on that day.

He was just on the point of being killed, runs the story, when a sunbeam came down and the moon crept across its face. The traveler was released and begged to be taken back the sun. He promised to do so, and the sun, as he had noticed in a calendar that an eclipse would occur on that day.

Of course we can laugh at the ignorance of those people, but without the sun we should be in a sorry plight. What would we do without the sun? This world would be a dull place indeed, even if life were possible, and it is said it would not. The sun, lights our way; moves the air so that it will be fresh to breathe; creates rain for us; and nourishes, everything that grows.

The most commonplace meal could not be taken without the consent of the sun. The tea is grown from plants nourished by the sun. Butter is made from milk given by cows who in turn live on what the sun warms and grows. The bread is ripened in the form of wheat by the sun, and could not grow otherwise. The very tools we eat with were made by the sun, for they are made out of metals turned by factories using coal, electricity or other power. Coal comes to us from bygone years of trees pressed down in the soil and the sun's rays are what made them grow. Without sun power, and without the sun there would be no water, as the sun raises it up from the ocean and makes a wind to bring it in the form of clouds in over the thirsty land.

The electric light that lightens our evening meal comes from the same source. In short everything that we use is attributable to the sun in some form or another. The cessation of the sun's light even for a very few moments throws us into extraordinary precautions. We have to fall back on artificial light, itself an indirect product of the sun. That is why when street lights flashed on in Eastern Canada to-day they stood for an acknowledgement of what we owe to the sun.

That is one of the reasons why astronomers pay such great attention to the sun and its doings. It is the most important body in the sky from our point of view, and though it is many millions of miles away it works for us every minute of every day. That is why, too, that the study of sun spots and theories of this and that are far more important than they may sound. This coast did not share in a view of the total eclipse to-day, but perhaps in the years to come that fortune may befall it.

Model Making is Engaging Hobby

Flying models of aeroplanes may be made from a few pieces of split bamboo, thread, a few straws and a mobile tire rubber, with enough linen to cover the wings. Split cedar can be used instead of the bamboo with fine wire instead of thread for the main lashings.

Sit down with paper and pencil and draw out the plan of any aircraft you remember. The important features are the wings and tail. Your model should be broader than it is long by about one-third, that is if the wings are twenty inches long the length of the body, called "fuselage," should be about fourteen or fifteen inches.

A good plan is to construct a monoplane, or single plane, model first so that you will be able to overcome the difficulties of that before making a machine with two sets of wings. For a propeller stiff card, of light tin will do, though a carved propeller is easy to make from cedar or other light wood.

The motor power is the rubber, which should be in strands about one-fourth inch thick and fastened to the propeller in such a manner that when twisted it will unwind, thus spinning the propeller. The other end of the elastic should be anchored to a hook in the tail of the machine, giving as long a distance as possible in your model. When twisted up tightly the propeller will be spun by the force of the elastic unwinding, and if your model is light and reasonably well designed it will fly without trouble for several hundred feet.

Your model must balance at the centre of the wings so that one side is not heavier than the other; and again fore and aft. If the nose is too heavy plane sailing will be patches on the wood near the tail, remembering to keep such weights in the centre of the machine. Any amount of amusement can be had from model building, once the attempt is made.

A SNAKE'S TONGUE

The extraordinary tongue of a South American snake was described to the fellows of the Zoological Society by Miss Joan Proctor, F.Z.S., Curator of Reptiles at the London Zoo.

The tongue has three colours which correspond with the reptile's forehead, cheeks, and under-jaw. The result is that when the snake puts out its tongue the effect is as if the pointed snout itself has suddenly shot out into a strange and weirdly point.

From the snake's point of view the result is all that could be desired. Lizards see their foe suddenly making the most remarkable grimaces and remain rooted to the spot.

This unusual fascination holds the lizards enthralled for the remainder of its life—usually a matter of seconds.—Tit-Bits.

Wins Quiltie Contest

Miss Dorothy Campbell, P.O. Box 143, City, is the winner of the Quiltie Contest, submitting the finely worked quilt based on the twenty patterns published weekly in the Children's Page. All the nursery rhyme favorites are depicted from Little Jack Horner to the Cow That Jumped Over the Moon. The winning quilt was cleverly put together and the result makes a beautiful little coverlet for a child's cot. The award of \$3 offered for the contest will be given to the winner upon the presentation of the letter already in the mail to her address.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

The paper we write on is cheap enough nowadays. For five or ten cents we can get a whole tablet. In the Middle Ages, it was very different. Paper cost a great deal, if you could get back to that time, and take a cartload of paper with you, you would be rich.

I am sure you remember that Egypt was the first home of paper. The Egyptians called it "papyrus." They made it from the inner bark of reeds which they found growing in the Nile.

People of Europe used papyrus from Egypt for many hundreds of years. It was fairly good for writing, but it became harder and harder to get.

Many Europeans learned to use parchment instead of papyrus. Parchment was made from the hides of sheep, goats, or lambs. It is still used for college diplomas. One often hears a college student say: "I'm going after a sheep-skin."

Of course, he means a diploma, printed on parchment. Making parchment was not a simple matter. The skins had to be soaked in lime for a month, then scraped and made smooth. To make them smooth, they were rubbed with pumice-stone.

It seems that this work was not always done well. When a man sat down to write, he might have to take

out a razor and scrape off bits of fat left on the parchment. He might also have to remove short hairs. Parchment was sometimes dyed with one color or another. Purple and yellow were the favorites. When purple dye was used, the writing was done with gold or silver ink.

About a thousand years ago, a new kind of paper was brought into Europe. It was made from cotton, and is believed to have been first used in China.

The cotton paper was of poor quality. It was coarse, dull, and spongy. It was likely to blot when a person wrote on it with the ink. Later on, paper was made from rags. This proved to be much better than that made from cotton.

It is not certain just when rag-paper was first made in Europe. The oldest piece of it now left bears the date 1415. It was used for a letter to the King of France.

BOOK-MAKING

Two kinds of "books" were used during the Middle Ages—the rolled and the flat. The rolled books were the more ancient. They were long strips of papyrus or parchment, which were rolled up when not in use.

Flat books were made of square or oblong sheets bound together. They were used by the Romans to a certain extent, but did not come into general use until the Middle Ages. The sheets were usually of good size, much larger than is common nowadays. After the text was written, they were bound together.

The cheaper books were bound between boards. Rich men, however, had ivory or leather covers for their books. Sometimes, the covers contained jewels and gold. This was mainly to show how rich the owners were.

One French king owned a prayer-book with fifty-eight large pearls set in the covers. A book about chess was "covered in green silk, with white and red flowers and silver-gilt nails."

Velvet was also used for binding. It was covered over sheets of parchment or wood. The covers were held together when the books were not in use by clasps of gold or silver, or by leather straps.

Perhaps the most interesting parts of the books were the pictures. No doubt you have been asking yourself: "Where do all the pictures for the human race stories come from?" The answer for the last few months, is that they are taken from scores of books which date back to the Middle Ages.

Book pictures were drawn by hand before engraving and printing were invented. They show all sorts of things about the life and customs of the people who lived in Europe during those times.

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EILEEN SWELLS EXHIBITS IN LAND OF TO-MORROW

"Procrastination is the Thief of Time," the words stood out in bold black letters around the sides of the pewter mug on the mantle top. It carried a message repeated in modern days by the words "Do it Now."

Sitting in chairs before a cosy fire were two little girls, playmates entertaining each other.

"Have you done your lessons?" asked Mary, the host.

"Not yet, but I can do them to-morrow," replied Eileen, her guest.

"Do it to-morrow—to-morrow—to-morrow," piped a parrot, screaming from a cage at the back of the room.

The little girls finished their tea party and went their ways. Mary walked part of the way to her friend's home and then bid her farewell. Returning alone the little girl hurried, for it was growing dusk.

"Do it to-morrow—to-morrow—to-morrow," screamed the parrot. Mary let herself into the house, and went about her business. That night Eileen opened her school books and thought, "To-day I planned to get in some real work on her lessons before bedtime, but somehow the mood would not come, and I must curdle the books. 'Oh, well,' she told herself, 'I can do them to-morrow.'"

To-morrow is the Never-Never-Land. It never comes, for just as we think we can get our hands on the calendar and say, "This is to-morrow," it becomes to-day. What a heap of troubles, and duties, and lessons must curdle the books. To-morrow! Let us catch a fairy and fly over there to take a look for ourselves.

Here it is—a land of half-built houses and rubbish. The streets are only half made, for workmen said they would do them to-morrow, and behold, the sun has brought To-day. Flower beds are half planted, half weeded and half vacant. Brick walls crumble because their owners said they would repair them to-morrow, and behold, the sun has brought To-day.

Fires are dead all over the land, because countless boys, asked to carry fuel, said they would—to-morrow. There are no schools in this land, for what would be the use if no lessons are done, and besides the trustees said they would build one—to-morrow.

The cities are bankrupt, citizens waiting to pay their taxes until—to-morrow. Indeed it is a funny place, this Land of To-morrow. One of its most curious collections has a pile of broken pledges. These seem to have been the only things that are preserved. Each is neatly laid out with a card on it, showing what it is and from whence it came. It is a museum of deeds left undone.

On the top of the pile is Eileen's homework—the lessons that she would do to-morrow. On the card we read: "This is the homework that Eileen is waiting to do when she can catch up with to-morrow." Of course we know that Eileen can never catch up with to-morrow, for it never comes.

Here is another card—"This is the wood that Johnny Jones said he would carry in for his grandpa." Another still reads: "This is the needle that Kathleen promised to

fallen down and cut his head, and I'm so nervous!"

"I'll skip right over," said the kind muskrat lady. "I'll finish your coconut cake." "I'll come back," she told Uncle Wiggily.

But when Nurse Jane had gone, leaving the coconut and the cake stuff out on a table, Uncle Wiggily said to himself: "I believe I can go on and make the flour, sugar, butter, eggs and the coconut and bake them the way I'll do it," howling the fox. And then the cake batter as he had stirred Nurse Jane do, he looked at the coconut, large, brown and round as it lay on the table.

"You certainly don't go in the cake the way you are," said the bunny. "I guess I must break you open to get the meat out from some of the short. It whangs you down on the floor and break you, Mr. Coconut."

Uncle Wiggily raised the coconut up in the air, and just as he threw it, the door of his bungalow opened and in popped the Fussy Fox. And at the same moment the coconut bounced up off the floor and hit the box on which the fox was sitting.

"Oh, is my coconut broken?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"No, but my nose is! Oh, you've cracked my nose with your coconut," howling the fox. And then he forgot all about what he had come for—which was to nibble the bunny's ears—and away the fox ran as fast as he could go.

Then Uncle Wiggily laughed and threw the coconut down again. This time it broke, and he took out the white meat. And just then Nurse Jane came back, having put some sauce on poor Curly's cut head. And then the muskrat lady took charge and finished making the cake. And very likely it's a good thing she did. For Uncle Wiggily didn't really know much about baking.

Anyway the cake came out of the oven lovely and brown. And if the muskrat doesn't bite holes in the sugar cookie so it looks like a piece of Swiss cheese I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily and Sammie's sled.

Auntie Mabel was going to be married to Mr. Green, but as it was still a great secret, she made little Barbara promise not to tell anyone about it.

Barbara, run out into the garden while auntie and I have a talk," said the little girl's mother.

Barbara walked slowly out of the room, a thoughtful look on her face. A moment later she returned.

"Auntie," she whispered, mysteriously, "does Mr. Green know anything about it yet?"

After explaining to her class the use and meaning of a hyphen, the teacher asked why there was a sign of that kind between the two halves of the word bird-egg.

"The small boy, whose hand shot up first said, 'Please, miss, it's for the bird to sit on.'"

"Oh, Nurse Jane, can you run out to our pen right away? Curly has

fallen down and cut his head, and I'm so nervous!"

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CITY LOOKS TOWARDS BEST TOURIST SEASON IN HISTORY

New Roads and Drives Will Attract and Please Thousands; Earlier Ferry Operations Will Bring Earlier Tourist Traffic to City and Hotels are Ready for Big Rush During May.

Everyone in Victoria is anticipating one of the biggest tourist years that has ever come to the city in its history, and business men are saying that the Island will be the meeting place of thousands this Summer in search of recreation and quiet amid the pleasures and beauties of a natural playground which is unsurpassed. Even now preparations are being made for the beginning of the tourist influx.

The ferry boats, shipping companies announce, will operate earlier this year than ever before, and many of the boats plying between the Island and the mainland will be running by May 1.

In this way a large number of visitors will be brought to this city before May is over and hundreds, it is expected, will visit this spot to visit the May 24 celebrations which have made Victoria a mecca for the coast tourists at this period of the year.

From Anacortes, Port Angeles, Bellingham and up-Island points motorists will proceed to Victoria for this May Day festival and will make use of the ample accommodation offered by the city's hotels. In this the hotel men of the city are bound to benefit, and they are looking forward to the time when their registers will be full to overflowing and their rooms shall all be occupied. For by May 24 Victoria will be as full of visitors, pleasure-bound, as it usually is at midsummer, or more so, local business men say.

The roads in and about the city have never been in better condition. There is this year the Saanich circuit for the motorist who wishes to make his headquarters in Victoria. By driving out of the city via Quadra Street and following the main road as far as the Royal Oak, where one can turn either to left or right, the motorist can make a circuit of the peninsula, and the East Saanich Road is always attractive to the touring driver.

There is no doubt but that, with these roads to offer as driving attractions, in addition to the wonderful scenic views possible within the limits of the city and the municipalities immediately adjacent to it, that Victoria's reputation as a place of Summer recreation will rise considerably.

There is another feature this year which should not be overlooked. This is to be found in the presence of the Mill Bay Ferry—the Cascade. This boat carries motor traffic from Brentwood to Mill Bay, thus eliminating from an up-Island run

MOVES PREMISES

Harry F. Davis, agent in Victoria for the Exide batteries and one of the best-known electrical experts in this city, has moved his quarters from his old premises to a new location on Yates Street, where there are greater facilities for the improvement of service and the growth of business, which is coming to this concern. Mr. Davis has always been an optimistic worker here and has constantly striven to improve his service to the public. Now he is in a position to offer even better accommodation for the wants of the motorist.

The Malahat drive. It will be possible for a motorist to go from Victoria, out the Saanich road, to Brentwood, across the Arm to Mill Bay and back to the city again, via the famous Malahat, and through the farming lands near and about Colwood, without covering the same piece of pavement twice. This drive, over many miles of beautiful country, where the scenery is unrivalled, is sufficient to satisfy the taste of the most exacting. It is bound to be one of the most popular and popular runs of any in the Pacific Northwest and as time goes on, will attract thousands.

Experiments are being conducted in the laboratory of the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale University to compare the riding comfort of various makes of light automobiles. The tests are made by use of a form of indicator, devised by Prof. E. H. Lockwood, resulting in the completion of riding quality measurements.

There are 25,000 miles of concrete roads in the United States. California has 3,288 miles, the largest mileage of any state in the Union.



Why Garage Doors Should Always Be Open When Motor Is Running

Most motorists know that they should not run the motor in a closed garage, yet every year a number disregard this piece of advice and pay for it with their lives. The great majority of automobiles are kept in private garages and if the engine is started and left running for any length of time the air quickly becomes charged with the deadly carbon monoxide gas. Many people are under the impression that carbon monoxide is simply unburned gasoline but this is not so. Carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless, and practically odorless, and its presence cannot be detected simply by the sense of smell.



Carbon monoxide is much heavier than air so that it drops to the level of the floor, then starts to creep up and if the engine is left running it will not be very long before the garage is charged with poison fumes. Because this deadly gas drops to the lowest level, it is suicide to work under a car or in a pit in a closed garage when the engine is running.

To give you an idea of how very deadly this gas is, just 1% of it in the atmosphere is sufficient to cause death in a few minutes, while 2% will cause instantaneous death. The Pittsburgh Experimental Bureau of Mines recently made some experiments which proved in

no uncertain way just how deadly are the fumes from an automobile engine when run in a garage with doors closed.

They placed a touring car in a brick building of about 3,000 cubic ft. capacity, then started the engine and allowed it to run very slowly. A dog was tied to the driver's seat and the doors were shut. Within twenty minutes the dog rolled over unconscious and a sample of air taken at this time was analyzed and found to contain 1.3% of carbon monoxide gas.

The average private garage does not contain 3,000 cubic feet of space so that if the experiment had been carried out in a garage of the regular size the probability is that within ten or fifteen minutes the air would have been laden with the deadly fumes. In addition to conducting the experiment in a comparatively large room, the engine, in the Pittsburgh experiment, was run as slowly as possible. As you know the average owner, especially when warming up motor, allows it to run at a fair speed. When this is taken into consideration, you can easily see that if a motor is run at a moderate speed for only a few minutes in the usual size of private garage with the doors closed, anyone entering or staying inside runs a very grave risk of never coming out alive.

Gasoline is a composition of hydrogen and carbon and when combined with air it will burn. When the amount of oxygen or air is not sufficient, some of the carbon burns to carbon monoxide. If too much air is combined with the gasoline mixture (carbon and hydrogen) the carbon burns to carbon dioxide, which is a harmless gas. However, a gasoline mixture will not fire in the combustion chamber of a motor if there is an excess amount of air, so that it happens we have a mixture in an automobile engine that is always deficient to a certain extent in oxygen and therefore a considerable amount of carbon monoxide gas is always present in the exhaust gases of an automobile engine.



Never get careless, always open up the garage doors either before or as soon as you have started the motor, and never under any circumstances work under a car when the engine is running, especially when the garage doors are closed. Always drive straight into garage, never reverse in. If you drive in the exhaust gases can escape right outside garage as soon as door is opened. If you follow this advice you will have nothing to fear from carbon monoxide.

Red Signal Lights Are Easiest to See at Night

In view of recent reports that an agitation had been started to change the color of the rear lights of automobiles, because of conflict with railway danger warnings much interest has been manifested in the light-visibility tests conducted by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce in Washington.

The findings of these experiments showed that the red signal lights are most easily distinguished from other colors at a distance and require the lowest light intensity for unmistakable recognition. Green signal came second on the list of colored lights easy to identify, but for street traffic a yellow green is considered preferable to the blue green used on the railroads.

Blue ranked third on the list, but was found to require the highest intensity. The railroad yellow, it was found, were often mistaken for orange and red, and a lemon yellow gave much better results.

Several thousand observations were made at distances of 600, 900 and 1,200 feet, using different observers. They were made under day-light conditions, under which the identification of colored lights is made difficult.

On the average, a red light of 75 candle-power could be identified at 600 feet, while a green light had to be of 250 candle-power, a yellow 750 and a blue light 1,000. At 900 feet the requirements were 100, 250 and 1,500 candle-power, respectively, while at 1,200 feet they were 1,500, 3,000 and 7,500.

3,637,078 Motor Vehicles Were Made

Washington, Jan. 24.—Automobiles manufactured in the United States and Canada in 1924 totalled 3,637,078 passenger cars and 375,396 trucks, the United States Census Bureau announced today on the basis of information furnished by 168 manufacturers. The 1925 figures, 3,637,216 passenger cars and 376,444 trucks, do not offer a correct comparison with those of 1924, the bureau stated, because of differences in the scope of the compilations for the two years.

AUTO BODY MAKERS ARE REDUCING COSTS

Quantity Production of Low Cost Steel Bodies Makes Lower Automobile Prices Possible

Detroit, Jan. 24.—The 1925 motor market is going to be fought out in the field of economical body production. Where the coach type, as introduced by Hudson two years ago, was an innovation which unsettled the basis of closed car competition, the quantity-produced steel body will this year furnish a new low level of costs which it seems must revolutionize the body building business and create a new alignment of the competitive basis for selling automobiles.

By the use of huge steel presses and enormous dies, the number of separate panels in a certain line of closed bodies has been reduced nearly fifty per cent, and die makers are at work now producing machinery which will further reduce the number and at the same time reduce labor costs to an astonishingly low level. For example, a body which formerly cost the motor producer \$500, is now being purchased at \$275.

The argument has been raised that the low cost bodies of the type described above are not as good as those built heretofore. The answer of the manufacturers to this is that the new type of bodies is even better; that they are stronger and more durable, and that the lighter construction adds beauty and promotes motor operating economies.

From the sales and marketing standpoint the introduction of low cost closed bodies means much to the motor industry aside from the obvious economies of lower inventory requirements, quicker inventory turnover, etc. The rapid trend toward the two-door or four-door closed car as a standard commodity should make dealer franchises more attractive.

With fewer models to handle and an investment in closed models running from twenty to thirty per cent lower than before, a dealer is in better position to exhibit his entire line and it is estimated, nearly double his annual average turnover of the past. The recent wave of price cutting and the turn of public favor toward closed bodies is playing right into the hands of quantity low cost body producers. The motor manufacturers as a whole will be some little time changing over to the newer closed body types; several not equipped with the stamping machinery necessary to produce the new bodies and feeling the need for haste in getting deliveries of low cost bodies, are busy making changes in their body building plants, while others are discarding all thought of revamping their own plants and are seeking body sources capable of producing the lower cost merchandise. The result is that the capacity of quantity closed body producers, who are in position to offer the new merchandise at competitive prices, is being rapidly taken up.

British Automobile Manufacturers Are Opposing Wembley

London, Jan. 24.—The executive committee of the Association of British Motor Manufacturers has adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the Society of Motor Manufacturers in placing a ban against any of its members exhibiting at this year's run of the

British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The resolution declares the interests of the trade could best be served by the development of exhibitions in the Dominions similar to the all-British show at Melbourne last year. The secretary of the association pointed out that plans were in preparation for further Dominion exhibitions.

There are more than 50,000 two and one-half horsepower motor cycles in Germany, in addition to 100,000 equipped with lower-powered engines.

REVERCOMB'S STILL SELLING CARS HERE

Have Large Number of Automobiles Which Are to be Sold Within Few Weeks

Although Revercomb Brothers have actually sold their business in this city to the Ford National interests and are contemplating early departure from the automobile business here, yet the firm still has upon its hands a large number of cars which they will endeavor to sell in Victoria within the next month or six weeks. Their assortment of automobiles, which ranges from coupes to roadsters, with all models of Fords between, is one of the best that can be secured in British Columbia. This firm has always been known for its reliability in the automobile business world here, and its present assortment of Ford cars is equal to any that it has previously offered for sale here.

It is anticipated that these machines will be sold by the end of March, and after that date the plans of the men who have, for such a long period of time, operated the Revercomb garage, are somewhat indefinite, and are not yet made public. Whether or not the firm will branch

out into business again in this city or in some other part of the country it would be hard to say, but where ever they go they will carry with them the trust of hundreds of car owners who have had dealings with them, and the reputation gained by years of careful, reliable, thoughtful and expert service in all branches of the motor car business in this city.

As a means of avoiding accidents to pedestrians along the highways at night, a Pennsylvania suggests that all people walking on roads carry in their hands something white, a scrap of paper or a handkerchief to attract attention of the autoist. This would be especially helpful to drivers on wet, misty nights, or when it is necessary to pass a person walking when driving into the glare of an oncoming car.

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MUTT AND JEFF

WHEN MY WIFE BOBBED HER HAIR I SHAVED OFF MY BRUSH JUST TO BRING HER TO HER SENSES. SHE'S TOO OLD FOR THAT STUFF.

BUT SHE'S GETTING CRAZIER THAN EVER ABOUT BEAUTY SPECIALISTS AND IT'S UP TO ME TO CURE HER! I'VE GREASED MY HAIR—

PENCILLED MY EYEBROWS AND USED SOME LIP-STICK! WHEN SHE SEES ME SHE'LL BE SO DISGUSTED SHE'LL GIVE UP TRYING TO BEAUTIFY HERSELF!

TEE HEE! AHHE!

MUTT, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

WHY, YOU'RE POSITIVELY HANDSOME!! OH, YOU SHEIK!!

Well, Well: What Do You Know About This?

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

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FOSTER, FRED—Highest price for raw fur, 2146 Government Street, Phone 1827.

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GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver, Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1214 Broad St., opp. Columbia, Phone 675.

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts, Times Engraving Department, Phone 1929.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jervis & Lamb Transfer Co., Express charges at moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1847, night 2814, 1847.

FURS

BEST PRICE for raw fur, cash or money order by return. Express charges at my expense. Old firm, John Corrie, 844 Johnson Street, Phone 675.

I BUY RAW FURS—All kinds wanted. Cheque by return mail. If price not satisfactory for returned immediately at my expense. John Corrie, 844 Johnson Street.

JUST arrived, genuine Alaska sealions, dressed, same price as sealions. Pay for common Hudson seal. Have something that will last for years. P. Moore, N. Hibben, Government Street, 202-26-163.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds. 1045 Yates, Phone 514, Res. 4172.

LOCKING, James Bay plumber, Phone 8711, 582 Toronto Street, Gasoline tanks installed, ranges connected, etc.

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T. J. BOYDEN, M.C.E., registered patent attorney, 515 View Street, Phone 918.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT Agency, 322 Government, Phone 125.

RUPTURE SPECIALISTS

RUPTURES treated mechanically, in Men, Women, Children and Infants. C. E. Ward, 511 John Street, Phone 1621.

SASH AND DOORS

W. F. DRYDALE COMPANY—Sash, doors and mill work, 1023 Broad Street, Phone 642.

SCAVENGING

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 1124 Government Street, Phone 622.

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer, Work greatly reduced prices. Custom made work and wear, 311 Fort Street, Phone 1621.

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J. S. McMillan, 201 Union Bank Bldg., Phone 1470. Showcards, Posters, Lettering, Signs, Commercial Art.

TAXIDERMIST

T. WHEATY, taxidermist, still doing business at the same old stand, 679 Pandora Street, Phone 2921.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand, repairs, rentals; ribbons for all makes. 104 Fort Street, Phone 4198.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., Phone 3615.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARISTERS

FOOT & MANESE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS, Phone 214, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. LIVERIE, D.C., B.C., Chiropractor, Phone 4991. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

DENTISTS

D. A. A. HUBBER, dentist, Gas and Electric, 214 Fort Street, Phone 2148.

D. J. F. SHUTE, dentist, Office, No. 181 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 1617.

FRASER, DR. W. P., 301-2 St. George, Phone 4294. Office, 214 Fort Street, 2 to 6 p.m.

HYDRO-ELECTRO THERAPY

AVOID that tired feeling by Turkish Bath and Violet Ray treatment from Madam Milne, 729 Yates, Phone 1784.

MATERNITY HOME

DEACONSTON NURSING HOME, 708 Cook, Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Phone 2723.

NURSING HOME

DEACONSTON NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME, 461 Lansdowne Street, Balmoral, Phone 1621. Invalids given special care. One acre grounds, Phone 1621 and 1622.

MECHANOTHERAPY

H. MILNE, Mechanotherapy (manipulative treatment), 47 Union Bank Bldg., Phone 2027.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice, Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, 404 Fort Street, Phone 2844.

PHYSICIANS

DR. DAYDAN—Woman's disorders, 100 Pandora Bldg., Third and University, Seattle.

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. The per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 100 words. In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, 1211 Mitchell Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, January 23, a daughter.

DIED

MILNE—At "Meadowbank," Mitchell, B.C., on January 23, James Milne, aged 78 years, late of James Milne, Sons, Limited, Milton House Works, Edinburgh, Scotland.

A funeral service will be held at "Meadowbank" on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

WILLIAMS—In this city, on Jan. 22, 1925, Mrs. Margaret Williams, widow of the late Thomas W. Williams; born in Ireland, aged 71 years, a resident of this city for forty years.

The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Co. Chapel, from whence the funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9:30, proceeding to St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt, where mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. No flowers, by request.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. L. C. Impey and Miss Audrey Impey wish to thank the B.C. Funeral Co. and friends for kindness shown and words of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nelson desire to thank their many friends for the comforting words of sympathy received in the great loss of their loved and loving son, Robert, who was laid to rest in the presence of the community, San Francisco, California, with military honors. (By telegram.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO. Thoughtful service in the home of SANDS service. Private family rooms and chapel.

1617 Quadra St. Phone 2506 and 6355

B. C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's), Est. 1867, 734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours—Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. Embalming for shipment a specialty. Phone 2335, 2336, 2337, 1712R.

MCCALL BROS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.) "The Floral Funeral Home of the West." We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 352.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Roberts streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4617.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—"If a man cannot pay his rent, the landlord will usually wait ready to help him out." DIAGONISM'S, Printers, Stationers and Engravers, 1218 Government Street, "Diagonism," 1925 National Telephone Directory and directory and time tables, etc.

A BENEFIT Dance to be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Monday night, Jan. 26, from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. Good music. Tickets \$2.

A SOCIABLE white drive and dance to-night, 8:15 to 11:30, at the home of Mrs. J. H. H. on Friday, 4 p.m. Admission 25c.

ANYONE desiring to learn all the old-time dances, come to the "Waltz" dancing class at the B. C. Hall, on Friday, 4 p.m. Admission 25c.

BENEFIT dance, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. J. H. H. on Friday, 4 p.m. Admission 25c.

COMING EVENTS

B. P. O. ELKS—Invitation dance extraordinary, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Brother Charlie Hunt's symposium will supply the music. Brother Jack Lane will have charge of the entertainment. Invitations limited, so get yours early from B. Hunt, secretary.

COMMUNITY CLUB—Invitation dance, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Blue Bird Orchestra. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c.

C. P. R. Social Club, Thursday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Empress Hotel. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c.

FORESTERS' Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, 8:45. Two \$5.00, and six other prizes. Mrs. Holt, pianist.

GOOD EATS—Come and see Mack at the Gem Cafe.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen annual carnival will be held at the Alexandra Ballroom, Friday, January 24, 8 p.m.

MILITARY five hundred, Campbell Bldg., Saturday, 8 p.m. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c.

MILITARY five hundred, Campbell Bldg., Saturday, 8 p.m. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c.

MOORE LODGE, 1290 Dance to be held in the Caledonia Hall, View Street, Wednesday, January 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. Prof. Rogers, subject, "Periods of Business Depression: Can They Be Avoided?" All welcome.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CLUB—if you dance at the K. of P. Hall on Saturday night, you will see the new dance, "The Charlie's Aunt," still running and going strong. Clean, respectable, and with the jolly crowd, but watch your step. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c. Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

TRAINMEN'S Dance, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Gents \$2.00, ladies 25c.

UNIVERSITY Extension Lecture, Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Prof. Rogers, subject, "Periods of Business Depression: Can They Be Avoided?" All welcome.

USUAL military five hundred to-night, 8 p.m., 1290 Government Street, 14-25.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HALF or full day position urgently wanted by young lady with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Phone 2187 or 1915.

NURSE open for engagement or will care for patient in her home. Phone 4427.

COOKING wanted, Monday, Jan. 27, at 8:30, 1220 Government Street, 112 in scrip prices. Admission 25c.

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

SALE OR EXCHANGE

ROYAL OAK DISTRICT
ACRES, all cultivated, some young fruit trees, good barn, large chicken house and big pen; also garage. Owner will exchange for house in Vancouver around \$5,000.

TYSON & WALKER
620 Government Street Phone 1468

You are a Time-merchant; the working hours of your day are your stock-in-trade. You must find the best market possible for the hours you have to sell—for they are worth more to one buyer than to another, and only want advertising will find the one man to whom they are worth most of all.

HOME SEEKERS—LOOK!

Here's the Little Home You Have Always Had in Mind
SITUATED on a nice level corner lot (43 ft. x 100 ft.) in Oak Bay Municipality, stands one of the most attractive little homes of its kind in the city. All most new and of well-built stucco construction, this bungalow contains every comfort and convenience. There are bright and cheery rooms, with all kinds of built-in features. Also, well-laid HARRIWOOD FLOORS.

It is a home that will appeal to anyone looking for something really nice in a small compact little home, and can be had at the low price of ONLY \$5,999. ON TERMS Call in and let us show it to you while you have the chance.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
610 Fort Street Phone 491

SNAP—\$1,500—SNAP

\$250 CASH AND BALANCE \$50 MONTHLY INTEREST 7%
SIX ROOMS, MODERN, BASEMENT AND FURNACE. LOW TAXES

DEMURE STREET—A few minutes' walk from Fort Street or Richmond Road car line. Semi-bungalow of six rooms, all modern conveniences, open fireplace; full sized basement, furnace, etc.; good garden lot. Price for immediate sale only \$1,500, on terms of \$250 cash and the balance \$50 per month, together with interest on the unpaid balance only at rate of 7%. Clear title. Immediate possession.

F. E. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1113 Broad Street Phone 1076

SERIAL STORY THE MARRIAGE SCALES

By MILDRED BARBOUR

Copyright 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

NO HELP FOR DORIS

Mariana was dressing for dinner. Her slim fingers that moved among the pretty cosmetic jars on her dressing-table shook uncontrollably. Then she drew a crimson lipstick across her mouth, it went awry and she had to wipe it off carefully with a bit of gauze.

In the sun-parlor beneath her window, she could hear the rattle of the cocktail shaker as Alan Harrington prepared appetizers. Linda's shrill giggle came up to her and Geraldine Seabury's decisive voice.

Apparently they were all down, except their hostess. She must hurry.

And yet she lingered, postponing the moment when she must face Craig Cullum again and defend herself against his subtle lovemaking. A crisis was approaching, her sixth sense told her. This was a romantic adventure no longer. The situation was becoming dangerous.

If only Charles were there, she thought—and was startled to recall that it had been many, many months since she had entertained such a visit.

There was a rap on the door and at her tremulous "Come," Doris entered.

Or rather, who hasn't believed he was at some time or other?

She looked a bit queerly at Mariana.

"Why do you ask?"

"No reason at all, just idle curiosity," declared Mariana hastily. "Of course," she went on more slowly. "I think of love more than you do. I've always been romantic. I'm forever seeking a great passion."

"Charles!" began Doris.

"Oh, I adore Charles, of course," Mariana cut in. "But—sometimes, I wonder if there isn't somewhere a wonderful, thrilling sort of emotion that makes one gloriously happy and madly wretched and fairly stops one's breath."

Doris rose from the couch abruptly. "You've been reading too many novels," she said in a hard voice. "But, Doris," wailed Mariana, "I thought I'd found it and then—"

"Yes, I thought I'd found it once," Doris drew a painful breath. "I pray I never find it again!"

"Doris! You never told me—"

"But Doris was at the door. Your guests are waiting. We can talk about love some other time."

She forced an impish glance, smiled, and the door closed behind her.

Mariana sighed and went on with her dressing.

There was no help from Doris. She must cope with Craig Cullum affair without assistance.

Again, she wished that Charles were there!

THE CLIMAX

Dinner that night was hectically gay. Mariana's guests appeared in their happiest mood, after the fashion of well-bred people who sense something amiss. Even Dick Jervis, who had sulked through the early evening after Doris's icy rebuke on the lake, cast his ill humor aside and melted under the warmth of her love.

Craig Cullum could scarcely keep his wretched eyes away from her, but his fine dramatic schooling made him play the devoted gallant to Mariana. He, too, appeared gay and reckless. It was a milder safety than that of the previous evening, but it was none the less effective in establishing him as a careless Bohemian.

Linda Harrington drew Mariana aside when the others went out on the veranda for coffee.

"You little fool!" she hissed. "It's perfectly scandalous the way you've been carrying on with Craig Cullum! Suppose Charles should find out?"

Mariana protested helplessly.

"But I haven't done anything. If he will love me—"

"Nonsense! No man acts like that unless he has encouragement. Does he know you're crazy about him?"

"I'm not crazy about him!" denied Mariana indignantly. "I—I think I almost hate him!"

Linda smiled maddeningly. "Women don't spend the whole

afternoon en tete-a-tete with a man like that."

"How do you know I did? You weren't here," Mariana defended herself with spirit.

"All I've got to say," Linda ignored the protest, "is a warning not to let Charles find out about this. Everybody will be talking of course. That Seabury cat was criticizing you abominably while we were dressing for dinner to-night, and even poor old blind Alan said he thought you were going it pretty strong and it was time somebody called a halt. I'm surprised Doris doesn't take a hand."

"Doris is too well-bred to mind other people's business!" flared Mariana, casting the obligations of hostess to the winds.

Linda shrugged, apparently unoffended.

"Well, just remember when the fiasco comes—I warned you!"

She sauntered out to the veranda with maddening calm, leaving Mariana shaking and furious.

But fear had gripped her, too. Her friends were turning against her. Doris was unapproachable. Charles was in the West. She had no one to turn to. The desire for romance had done this to her!

She went blindly to the library which was empty and silent, and let the tears of self-pity trickle unheeded down her cheeks.

After a while, she heard a step in the hall and hastily wiping her eyes began to search industriously for an apparently elusive book.

To her dismay, it was Craig Cullum who entered.

"I've been searching for you everywhere, Mariana," he announced cheerfully. "I wanted to tell you that I've ordered my car around and I'll be off when it arrives."

He came closer, looked down at her with his magnetic dark eyes.

"It will be closing the gates on paradise," he said softly.

She shrank back a little.

"Oh, must you go so soon?" she made an effort at politeness, her voice trembling in spite of her effort to control it.

He made a step nearer, and again she drew back. He watched her retreat with satisfaction. He saw the terror in her eyes, realized her acute distaste for his proximity.

"Ah, but I'm coming back—soon," he said.

"Charles!" she was beginning helplessly.

"Charles!" she laughed recklessly. "Charles is in California and California is a long way off. Meanwhile—"

He was very close to her now. She was backing against a table. She could retreat no farther. Her breath fluttered with fear. She spread out appealing hands.

He grasped them, drew her to him, despite her struggles.

This, he told himself, would be the final touch to his performance. He would leave her with this memory—to complete her hatred and loathing of him.

"Why do you struggle against me?" he asked, holding her easily. "You can't escape me any more than the butterfly can escape the flame. Your eyes have lured me for weeks past. Do you think I haven't seen? The touch of your fingers has told me things your lips denied. Do you think you haven't unleashed a devil in me?" He laughed softly, recklessly. "I'll show you!"

He beat down her resistance as easily as he would have bent a willow wand. He folded her in arms of steel and kissed her brutally again and again on the mouth.

When he released her and looked up, Doris was standing in the doorway.

To be continued.

CHEAP RANCH

THIRTY ACRES of first-class land, no rock or swamp, fronting on main road, city water and phone. About three acres cleared and cultivated, large and small fruits. Four-room bungalow, with bathroom, and open fireplace in living-room. Large chicken house and garage. Price \$2,500.

J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kamba

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 25-26

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries of lively affairs, but fraught with obstacle and disappointment. There may be change of travel, but beware treachery and fraud. Domestic and social affairs are well aspected.

Those whose birthday it is, may look for a lively year, with possible change, but it will be well to be on guard against fraud and deception in all business dealings. A child born on this day may be subject to deceit and betrayal.

Monday's astrological forecast is one advising strict attention to business, as there may be small anxieties and setbacks, which may be turned to advantage by the good judgment conferred by the Mercury-Saturn influence.

Those whose birthday it is, may experience some perplexities during the year, but these they should unravel because of the assistance of the sound judgment bestowed by the ruling planets. Those in the employ of others are under encouraging auspices. A child born on this day may be endowed with a slow but profound judgment, which should help it in difficulties.

Control in Canada Divided Because of Growth of Work Throughout Country

Father Filion Takes Charge of English-speaking Territory West of Quebec

Toronto, Jan. 24.—The Jesuits of Canada have now established headquarters for their English-speaking territory in Toronto. This is in accordance with a plan for territorial division which was decided upon last June. Not for racial or language reasons has this division been made, but because of the extent of the territory in Canada that comes under the jurisdiction—and the growth of the work in which the society is engaged. It was felt that the territory was too large for one man to handle; consequently it has been split in two, one English and the other French speaking, in its character. Rev. Father John Filion, S.J., was formerly superior-general for all Canada; he is now in Toronto as the provincial of the English-speaking province, while Father Louis Boncompagni, in Montreal, will have charge of the French province.

JESUITS RETICENT
A good Jesuit does not discuss the affairs of his order nor boast about the work he is doing and Father Filion, while giving reporters cordiality, had little to say about the local plans of the order. The change had been made, he said, owing to the extent of the territory and the advisability of dividing it between two heads. It will involve the transfer here of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart with a circulation of 45,000, at present edited in Montreal by Father E. J. Devine, S.J., the well-known editor.

LOOK AFTER MISSIONS
Father Filion could not discuss any plans as to the purchase of property for headquarters here. These will develop in time, but what form they would take he could not say at present. The ordinary work of the society will be continued, such as looking after its colleges, bands of missionary priests and missions among the Indians. There is no probability of the establishment of a parish here, but the Jesuits have churches in a number of places, including Port Arthur, St. Ignace, Winnipeg and Wabush, all of which will come under the Toronto headquarters. In addition to these are the colleges, such as Loyola in

FOUND NOT GUILTY
Edmonton, Jan. 24.—Elsie Hardy, sixteen-year-old Edmonton girl, charged with negligence at birth, was found not guilty by a jury in the criminal court yesterday and dismissed by Mr. Justice Ives. A recommendation was made by the jury to the effect that as they feared that it was unkind to a girl to be let on her own charge, she should be put under a lawful guardian. Salvation Army officials in court took charge of her, giving promise of a new home.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY ALBERTA FARMERS
Calgary, Jan. 24.—At the conclusion of a convention session devoted principally to matters political, the United Farmers of Alberta last night made two important decisions. Membership in the association shall not necessarily involve sympathy or affiliation with the association's principal enterprises; members elected by the association to Parliament are responsible directly to their own constituency organizations, which in turn are responsible to the organization as a whole, and all are to be guided by principles and policies as laid down by the United Farmers, largely printed. Wealth is to be conscripted in the next war, as well as men, if the convention has its way.

5 ACRES ALL CLEARED

LAND is all cleared and under cultivation. Very close to the city. City water within a block and electric light is available. Small stable. Property is all fenced and within one block of paved road. Price, on terms, only \$2,500.

1 1/2 ACRES WITH MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW

SOUTH is all of the very best. Bungalow for furnace. Situated on Maplewood Road about 2 miles from center of city. Good water, electric light and phone. Number of small fruits and fruit trees. Price, on terms, only \$2,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

Montreal, Campion in Regina and the institutions at Quebec.

WAS LABOR OF YEARS
True to his character as a Jesuit, Father Filion declined to tell of the work in gathering the data and records necessary for the beatification of the Ontario martyrs which is about to take place, according to a recent dispatch from Rome. This event will take place on June 21 following eight years of labor in the search of records which was carried on by the Society of Jesus with the help of students conversant with Jesuit relations. The work has been crowned with success and the latest news from Rome gives the assurance that the beatification will take place in 1925. It is worthy of note that the shrine of the martyrs at Wabush is in the archdiocese of Toronto and under the English-speaking province of the Jesuits, whose headquarters are now located here. All the necessary steps for the beatification have been taken and Catholic churches periodically on the feast of the martyrs will take place in due time. These will be the first Canadian saints and, indeed, the first in North America. The martyrs are John Brexuef, slain March 18, 1642; Gabriel Lalemant, slain March 17, 1642; Anthony Daniel, slain July 4, 1642; Charles Garnier, slain December 7, 1642; Noel Chabanel, slain December 8, 1642; Isaac Jogues, slain October 18, 1642; Rene Goupil, slain September 19, 1642; and Jean De La Lande, slain March 18, 1642.

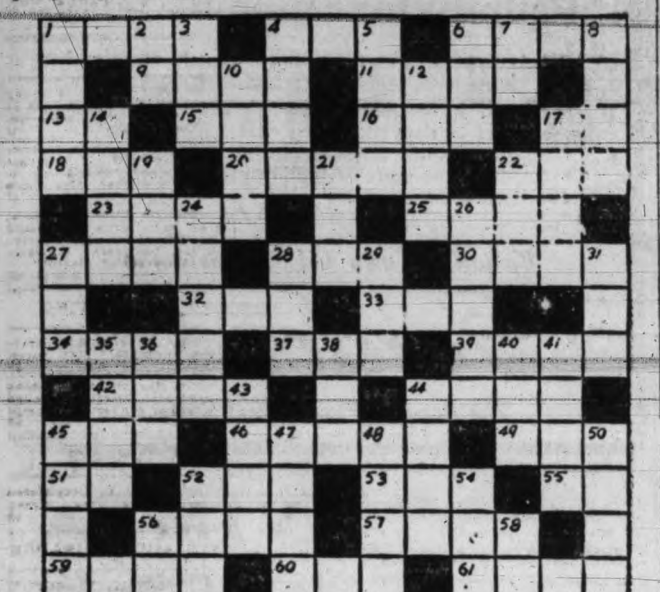
STILL CARRY ON WORK
To-day missionary priests among the Indians are still carrying on the same work as these martyrs. They are the successors of the men who died at the stake for their faith. There are twenty-nine of these Jesuits engaged in Indian missions in Ontario, nineteen priests of whom speak the Indian language with fluency. Other bands of missionaries visit the vocation and conduct missions.

F. W. Hohenzollern Holds His Property
Breslau, Jan. 24.—The court of appeal yesterday confirmed the title of Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Crown Prince of Germany, to his estate at Oels. The decision rejected the Prussian State's appeal from a judgment of the lower court which had originally awarded the property to the former Kaiser's son.

The court ruled that a deed to the property, which was executed by the former Kaiser, showed the estate was given his son in recognition of his services as an army commander and not because of his rank as Crown Prince.

TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The prisoner who has been supplying us with crossword puzzles must have plenty of time and patience. Look at this!



Cross-word Puzzle 012

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. Then furnish several cross-checks to the words linked with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of the Times.

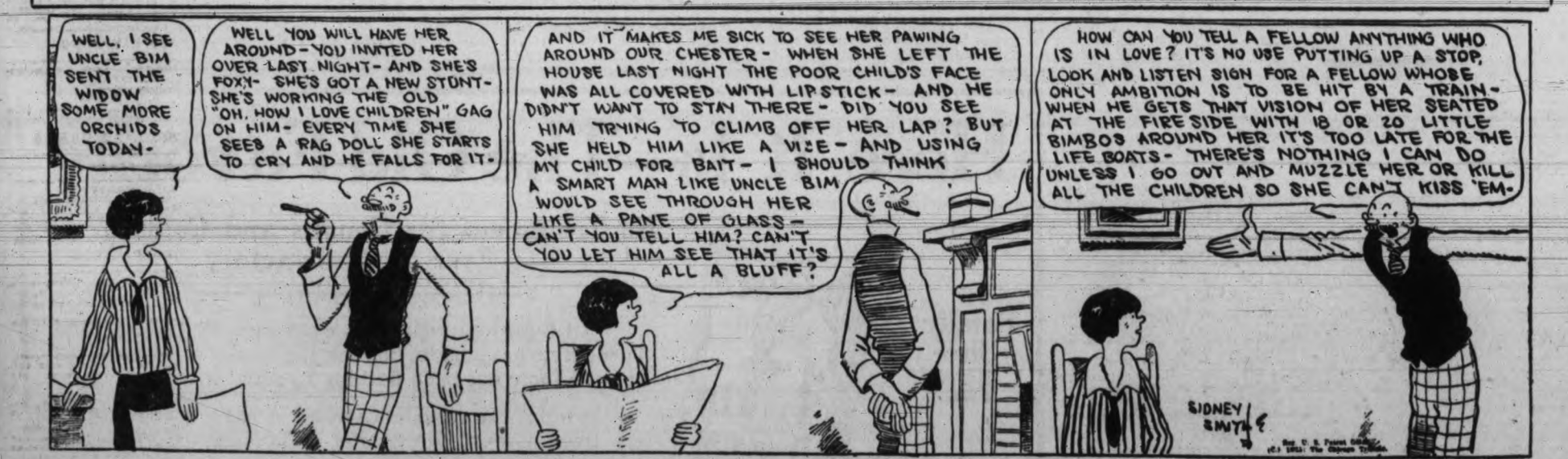
- | | |
|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1. Frozen rain.
4. Co-ordinating conjunction.
5. Time of an event.
6. Two horses harnessed together.
11. Horizontal entrance into a mine.
12. The syllable indicating the third tone of the musical scale.
15. Fermented malt liquor.
16. Of the color of blood.
17. Confused printing type.
18. Consumed.
19. A serpent.
20. To work at embroidering.
22. Therefore, consequently.
23. A trench around a fortified place.
27. An expression used at the end of a letter.
28. To sum up.
29. To carry an account from the journal to the ledger, in bookkeeping.
32. Unctuous animal or vegetable substance. | VERTICAL
24. To wander.
25. Portion of land.
26. A stout twisted cord.
42. Top, tip, or summit of anything.
43. The nonpareil.
44. To piece out.
46. Proportion.
48. An age.
51. Similar to.
52. A covering for the head.
53. A domestic animal.
54. A negative expression.
55. Roads.
57. Spoken, not written.
58. Always. (Adv.)
59. An elongated, snake-like fish.
61. A ponderous volume. |
|--|---|

Part of Railway Station in Ontario Destroyed by Fire

St. Thomas, Jan. 24.—The eastern half of the Michigan Central Railway Depot here was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. While the actual building and property loss is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000, the loss of books and records cannot be estimated.

The fire in the early stages centered around the office of the chief dispatcher, the heart of the operating system of the line. Prompt work by firemen resulted in the fire being confined to another part of the building, and operation of the trains was not interfered with.

THE GUMPS—THE KISSING BUG



BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

Croup at Night No Longer Feared by Canadian Mothers

Direct Treatment with Vaporizing Salve Immediately Reaches Congested Air Passages

Many Canadian mothers, who in the past have worried over croup and children's colds, are delighted with the "external" remedy for colds, Vicks VapoRub.

You just rub Vicks over throat and chest for croup, children's colds, bronchitis or deep chest colds. When so applied the body heat releases the ingredients as vapors which are inhaled directly into the affected air passages, loosening the phlegm and reducing the inflammation.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Buy Electric Bulbs Six at A Time and Save Money

Get a half-dozen of these high-grade, fully guaranteed Canadian bulbs to-day and benefit by these special prices.

Tungsten Bulbs		Nitrogen Bulbs	
10 watt. Each	22¢	60 watt. Each	47¢
15 watt. Each	22¢	75 watt. Each	47¢
25 watt. Each	22¢	100 watt. Each	56¢
40 watt. Each	22¢	150 watt. Each	73¢
60 watt. Each	22¢	200 watt. Each	98¢
		250 watt. Each	\$1.49

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.
1412 Douglas Street Phone 1643

A Victoria-Made Furnace That Will Save You Money

There is an Albion Pipeless Furnace that will heat every room in any type of home. A furnace made in Victoria by white Canadian labor—a furnace that **PRICES FROM \$100** will last many years and save you money. Phone or call to-day for details.

ALBION STOVE WORKS LTD.
2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.) Phone 91

Order the coal that's stood the test; Buy of us and get the best!

BEST VALUES

J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method—20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

RENT PROBLEM IN SCOTLAND DISCUSSED

London, Jan. 24 (Canadian Press Cable)—Addressing a conference of

Oak Bay Grocery
MR. BEVERIDGE
THEY SELL

"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER

MEN'S GENUINE WOOL FLANNEL, KHAKI OR GREY

Working Shirts



Regular price \$3.00. All sizes for \$1.98

THE General Warehouse
627 Yates St. Victoria (Wholesale District) (Below Government) Phone 2170

"Say, that 'Bowman' Remedy has sure helped me to increase my stock"

Many a stock breeder has expressed the above opinion. Have you trouble with your cows?

We want to hear from you. You want to rear from us. Send for Bulletin now.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 513 YATES STREET

MINIMUM WAGE ONLY METHOD TO FACE COMPETITION

F. R. Carlow Considers the Oriental Problem From New Angle

Says There Are 500 Sawmill Workers of Asiatic Race

"I am convinced the only remedy, and one that will not create any international trouble, is the creating in this province of a minimum wage bill for labor, so that the white people may have a fair chance to compete on the labor market, and that they will have it, in my opinion, admitted by the fact that the wage paid to the few white men that do work in our mills is 90 cents per day higher than that paid to the Asiatic, practically an admission on the part of the employer that the white man is worth more money."

This argument was used by F. R. Carlow in his address on the Oriental question, in his relation to white labor, presented to the Asiatic Association this week.

In the absence of definite data Mr. Carlow argued that the western portion of British Columbia there were 200,000 persons, of whom there were 40,000 whites and 26,000 Asiatics engaged in gainful occupations.

LUMBER INDUSTRY

Turning to the lumber industry, Mr. Carlow said: "We find according to Government reports that the annual payroll of this industry is \$24,000,000, and the same source reports the number of Asiatics engaged in sawmills to be about 25 per cent, and 53 per cent, in shingle mills, so that nearly half of the employees enjoying the benefit of this enormous payroll would appear to be Asiatic, but to be on the safe side let us allow that they would not receive more than one-fifth of \$10,000,000 per annum of this payroll, and \$10,000,000 is a lot of money."

EFFECT ON WHITE LABOR

"The Asiatic employed in this industry receives \$2.25 per day of nine hours, and the white for common work, 15 for the same day's work, while in the State of Washington, where practically all white labor is employed the scale of pay is \$3.50 for a day of eight hours, so it appears to me that the Asiatic in accepting so low a wage is, not only making it impossible for white men to compete with him at \$2.25 per day, but is also a club over the head of the whites."

STANDARD OF LIVING

"In my opinion \$3.50 per day is as low a wage, as any white man can be expected to receive in return for his day's labor. If he is to maintain a decent standard of living for himself and his family, he must receive \$3.50 per day, and if he is to be able to earn a decent living by decent means in the community in which he resides, and if this cannot be done in a country so rich in everything necessary to human comfort, then you will not have a decent standard of living, and if you do not have a decent standard of living, you will not have a prosperous population," said Mr. Carlow.

PORT ANGELES EXAMPLE

He compared the tremendous growth of the export lumber business from Vancouver as contrasted with the immigration of Chinese to the United States, and pointed out that it was a fair argument that the use of colored labor did not build up the community, but that the growth of Port Angeles from 5,000 to 15,000 by white labor, many of whom were men driven from the province by economic stress.

EFFECT ON GENERAL BUSINESS

"In Victoria alone the sawmills and shingle mills employ more than 1,000 workers, and about half of these are Asiatic, enjoying the largest payroll from any one industry we have in the city, over \$10,000,000 per annum. What is the effect of this class of labor on the general business of this city, that Asiatics only receive \$2.25 where a white man should be employed at \$3.50 and with this small wage to circulate he purchases nearly all of what he requires in Chinatown, and the most of that is commodities either raised or manufactured in the Orient and from which we and our merchants do not receive any benefit at all. Were you suddenly to replace the 500 Asiatics with 500 whites in this industry I am free to say you would have such a stimulus to trade that we would grow and expand at a greater rate than the town of Port Angeles."

EFFECT ON CITY TREASURY

"I am told that nearly 100 Asiatics live in one old house in the city, and that in many cases you can find numbers of ten to twenty doing the same thing. If this is so then we are employing in our industries a class of labor that is a detriment to the finances of the city, and a factor in the depression of land values," Mr. Carlow said.

"We are desirous of getting more industries in this city. I am of the opinion that until we can show industry a substantial circulation of payroll, we will not get many to start, that is if it were an industry expecting a home market of any strength, to purchase their products, and I feel that if we can only remove the unfair competition, now existing in our industrial life this will change and we will be able to offer a good market to any who wish to come in."

OAK BAY SCHOOL LEADS PROVINCE IN COMPETITION

Awarded Silver Trophy For Success in Home Products Essay Contest

Oak Bay High School Thursday presented by A. A. Milledge, manager of the B.C. Home Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, with the handsome silver trophy won for securing the highest number of marks over 150 schools of the Province in the recent essay competition conducted by the bureau. The scholars met in the assembly hall and a short address was given by Mr. Milledge. The cup was received by Miss Peggy Gourlay on behalf of the school, Miss Gourlay with Miss Elsie Watts was one of the prize winners in the contest.

VISITED SCHOOLS

During the week Mr. Milledge has visited all the schools of the city and delivered short talks with the object of stimulating interest in home manufactures. Every co-operation has been given by the School Board and the Department of Education and before leaving for Vancouver to-day Mr. Milledge expressed his appreciation of the courtesy extended. He will visit all the schools of British Columbia during the next six months on the same mission and later another essay competition will be held. Industrial plants were also visited, but owing to lack of time the manager of the bureau was not able to reach as many workmen as he would have wished.

NEW TEXT BOOK

During his visit Mr. Milledge called upon the Minister of Education, the Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, and the Superintendent of Education, S. J. Willis, and presented to them plans for the publication of a text book to be a supplementary to the usual geography book. The proposed text book which will be distributed free to grades 7 and 8, will deal with the resources and basic industries of the Province and the trade and commerce of British Columbia.

BUSINESS MEN OF THE PROVINCE

school inspectors, teachers and university men to co-operate in compiling the material and illustrations. Both the Minister of Education and the Superintendent of Education expressed themselves as favorably impressed with the suggestion.

WANT CLAY FOR SAND PITS AT SPRING RIDGE

Suggestion is Made to Public Works Committee of Council

A delay having occurred in connection with the annual loan by-law, it was decided by the City Council to defer action from the special meeting called for that purpose yesterday afternoon until the regular meeting on Monday.

The result will be that a special meeting of the council will be necessary, probably on Wednesday, and it will then also be possible to resume consideration of the estimates. So far as the work has been done at two sessions, none of the larger appropriations have yet been dealt with in estimates committee.

It had been expected that the Saanich water agreement would have been taken up, but this was not done, as some of the aldermen had other committees to follow the public works committee, which occupied an hour.

The late council deferred action on the proposed agreement with Saanich in connection with the water question which has to be reviewed this Spring. Ridge, the expiry of the ten year agreement.

The city engineer had presented a lengthy report in December on the matter, showing a small loss to the city owing to the low rates prevailing over the decade.

STREET CORNERS

The works committee, while not halting the general policy of rounding off corners at dangerous intersections, declined a suggestion from the police to remove the present fences at the corner of Rockland and Vancouver Streets.

GLADSTONE AVENUE

In connection with the improvement work at Gladstone Avenue, Alderman Marchant thought an application should be made to the Government to allow some of the clay from the dump at the rear of the Parliament Buildings, now being dumped close to the property, to be taken to Spring Ridge.

It was suggested that the material could be used to advantage in the playground grading after filling had been completed.

City Engineer Preston said they were not ready yet to use surface material.

The members of the council were doubtful if it could be used effectively at present, although some clay would be eventually needed before earth was scattered thereon.

Alderman Brown asked for Grant Street to be graded, and the material used for the High School grounds and for the Gladstone Avenue improvement. He thought there would be quite a deal of material available there, suitable for the purpose.

TOURISTS LEAD TO GREATER INDUSTRY

Capitalists Come and Decide to Invest, Says Publicity Commissioner

To build up Victoria industrially attention must be directed to a continual increase in the tourist traffic. Publicity Commissioner George I. Warren told a group of businessmen of the Hundred Per Cent Club in the course of an interesting address this week. The Pacific Northwest was assured of a great future Mr. Warren claimed and in support of his statement pointed out that the great railway companies behind which were the shrewdest capitalists of the world had pinned their faith in the Northwest. They were six great transcontinental railways to the Northwest as against three to the South he pointed out. The natural resources of the coast and the country excelled those of the South and the raw material, cheap power and the climate of the Pacific Northwest would assure its development.

TO PIONEER

A man with money generally made his investments in a new country which he desired to pioneer personally. A man in the East would not be reached so effectively by literature telling him of the industrial opportunities. He should be shown what a desirable place it was for pleasure and play. When he came as a tourist he was the time to sell the country industrially. He quoted the case of the director of one Eastern company who came to Victoria as a tourist. When he saw Victoria and the number of visitors here he gave instructions for a showroom to display his products to be opened in the city.

He outlined the efforts of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in the direction of securing ferry services, the Crystal Garden, the lumber assembly plant, the proposed new elevator, railway extensions on Vancouver Island and the two new sailing ships, the Canadian Pacific boats, for the support of service clubs, the city council and citizens to make 1923 the most successful year in the city's history.

EVENTS TO COME

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet on Tuesday evening next in the Victoria Club Room, Campbell Building at 8 o'clock. An address will be given by T. Parsons on "The Great Pyramid, God's Witness."

Mr. F. A. Pauline, Agent General for the Province, is engaged on the Mainland and telegraphed that he will not be home in time for the Burnside social this evening, and will require to postpone his visit to club quarters until Saturday, January 31.

Dr. Schofield of the University of B.C. will give an illustrated lantern lecture before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association on Monday next in the Island Art Club Room, second floor, Union Block, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free and is arranged through the courtesy of the extension lecture committee of the University.

The lantern lecture to be given by Adrian Thrupp, B.A., on "Fridaigianism" will take place on Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Conservative Club, Campbell Building. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening and the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, under whose auspices the address is to be given, invite all interested persons to be present.

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LABOR TEA

Tea as it should be

the city, and if application was made to the editors for monthly publication over the signature of the mayor, any material would doubtless be distributed efficiently.

Alderman Clearhue was adverse to the vote from the ratepayers, but believed they might do something with publishing houses who issued such booklets for the advertising value. No action was taken.

APPEAL ALLOWED IN LOG HEARING

Judgment Will Include Imposition of Receiver-Ship

In a receiver in charge of the assets of a company and carrying on its business liable in his personal estate for the losses incidental to his administration of the company's affairs.

The B.C. Court of Appeal intimated yesterday that such was its majority view.

The point arose at the conclusion of the appeal of Brown vs. Gyles, in which the court reversed a decision of the Supreme Court and awarded plaintiff-appellant judgment in the sum asked, and a dismissal of a counterclaim. While allowing the appeal the court left open the point as to the personal liability of defendants-respondent, with leave to counsel to cite authorities on the question.

J. Ross, appellant counsel, submitted that the liability was a personal one, with the right of indemnification of the receiver by the business he administered. J. C. Gibson, respondent counsel, urged that it was the company solely who were liable, and not the personal estate of the receivers.

Respondents in the case are Messrs. G. F. Gyles and E. M. Mills, successive receivers of the assets of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills Limited. Respondents were successful in Supreme Court action setting aside a claim by plaintiff-appellant for \$712 for logs cut and delivered, winning a counter-claim for \$330. The appeal judgment reverses that position, allowing the amount of plaintiff's claim and non-suiting counterclaim.

Incidental to the judgment is a ruling of some importance to loggers in an expression of opinion by the court that in similar circumstances the loggers' mission ends when their logs are put in the water, and that delay in loading or the calling of the towing vessel cannot delay the passing of the property under the contract.

The action in the lower courts was fought on several grounds, chief among which, however, was the claim by defendants that the logs cut were not securely boomed, and that no acceptance had taken place. The logs were boomed as well as could be accomplished with the material supplied by defendants, held the higher court, and the loggers' responsibility rested when agents of defendant company saw the logs and implied acceptance by sending out a Government scaler to measure the cut.

It was ridiculous to say that loggers in like position would have to await the arrival of the towing vessel and the actual hitching up to the boom before the contract was fulfilled. Such was the practice in

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NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

"Secrets of the Sea" is the fascinating title of a lecture to be given on Monday next at the Girls' Central School at 8 o'clock. G. A. Hardy, marine biologist at the Provincial Museum, will explain some of the

McCall PRINTED PATTERNS

Patterns for Ensemble Suits

EACH pattern is for a suit complete—coat and dress both. Each suit is noticeably fashionable—that on the left has a dress of plaid and the same plaid may be used to line the coat. The suit on the right has a tunic frock—tunic and lining are the same silk. These are McCall Printed Patterns 3989 and 3991, 45c each.

Pickard & Town Ltd., Successors to

Gordon's Limited

The Popular Yates Street Store

VIMPA
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
At Your Grocer 50c lb.

wonders to be found and how they are studied by the scientist. The lecture will be illustrated by slides and specimens. School children, students and visitors are invited.

ISSUES WARNING REGARDING FOOD

Inspector of Food and Drugs Says Coloring Matter Prohibited

Improper use of coloring and preservative preparations in foodstuffs, with particular reference to meat, is asserted in an announcement by W. S. Ritchie, Federal Inspector of Foods and Drugs.

The use of sulphites, sodium sulphite or any coloring matter is prohibited by statute.

Preservatives approved by the Department are common salt, smoke, spices, sugar, vinegar, alcohol, saltpetre, acetic acid and refined sodium nitrate.

Hamburger steak, minced steak and sausages have been treated without regard to this legislation, says the inspector, who warns that prosecution will follow in cases detected.

Here It Is---The Old Favorite

No Treatment For Coughs and Colds Was Ever So Satisfactory

All these years Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has held its place in the family medicine chest because there has been nothing to equal it.

It holds the confidence of all as the most certain relief from Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and Asthma.

Bronchitis
Mrs. Fred. Barlow, Crystal Hill, via Spring Valley, Sask., writes:—"My little granddaughter always had bronchitis every two or three months ever since she was a baby, and as the nearest doctor or druggist is twenty-seven miles away, it was very difficult for us to get medical aid."

"I decided one day to send for some of Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine, and when I received it, began giving it to her. She has not had the least symptoms of bronchitis since taking that one bottle, and she is now five years old. The neighbors all notice what a difference there is in the child."

Whooping Cough
Mrs. Athaden Barclay, Chesterville, Ont., writes:—"At the age of three weeks, my baby boy contracted whooping cough from the other children and got so bad that we had little hope of saving him. Knowing the value of Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine, we gave it to him freely, and as a result the cough did not last long and the baby was saved."

Stubborn Cough
Mrs. Jos. Hall, Wyoming, Ont., writes:—"I contracted a cold and had a severe cough for 19 long months. I had tried many medicines and was finally advised by two friends to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Before I had finished the second bottle, the cough had left me."

DR. CHASE'S Syrup of LINSEED and TURPENTINE
35c a bottle. Family size, three times as much, 75c. All dealers or Edmonson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.